SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

EACHMENT OF HARDY CANNED BY COMMITTEE

Angelenos in Group Ordered membly to Hold Inquiry Here est Week on McPherson Fee

BY C. A. JONES
ines" Staff Representative
an. 18.—A committee of the Assembly was
proceed with an investigation of charges
a Hardy of Los Angeles, while a resolution of
the files of the Assembly Judiciary Commit-

ed late this afternoon with Assemblyes as chairman. The other members are and Sewell of Los Angeles, Hornblower of

ATINE DIE IN TORNADO

> States Hit Thirty Hurt, Most of Then Children, as Schoolh

> > Collapses in Twister

Storm Sweeps Toward Lake Erie Area With Heavy Rains in Wake

EVANSVILLE (Ind.) Jan. 18. (4) ne deaths and injuries to about irty persons, mostly children, is a known tell tenight of a termado thich swept through four Middle Vestern States today, accompanied to heavy rainsterms.

MacHold, Hilles and Hill to Direct His Affairs in

New York State

Breakfast Parley Action May

be Precursor of Further

Shifting in States

Will Rogers

Remarks:

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .-

[To the Editor of The Times:] Say, Al Smith

landed a job at a bank here yesterday; leaves on his vacation to Florida Sunday.

Mr. Hoover has conferred

with about everybody there

is in regard to work but

Sandino and Peggy Joyce.

He leaves for Florida Mon-

day to draw straws for his Cabinet. If California can't

land Mr. Coolidge after

March 4 why we will just

have to console ourselves

Artist Catches Spirit of Legal Gladiators in Court Arena NAVIS TESTIFYING AGAINST



As Keyes Trial Participants Look to Gale

MORE RAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-Storm Begins With Drizzle and Promises to Develop Two Days of Showers

A steady driggle of rain began o'clock last night, and, according to out at a breakfast conference at the Hoover home, H. Edmond Mac-Hold, State chairman; Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, and William H. Hill, who holds no of-ficial position in the party, were constituted a committee to make recommendations on patronage and occasional rains today and prob-

The present rainfall did not bestarted with an almost impercepti-ble mist, which gradually grew into a strong drizzle sufficient to start

ced. as well as the school

The death of Glenn Errus reported in the school
but could not be contense were destroyed in Fort
but while the storm struck
tear-by fowns, little damreported.

The temperatures before the preconference, which also was attended by Hill and Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury, that
the will act as liaison officer between
the committee and Mr. Hoover, rebut while the storm struck
gear-by fowns, little damreported.

The temperatures before the precipitation ranged between 51 and 58
deg., during the day. The total
inches, for similar date last season
5.76 inches, while the normal figture to date is 6.19 inches, according to the Weather Bureau comstitle Favansville was reState.

While rather unusual, the placing of Mr. Hill on the committee was not unexpected as he headed the independent New York Hooverfor-President organization which began to function during the preconvention campaign, while Mr. Hilles was insisting that the party should either draft President Coolidge or again nominate Charles Evans Hughes.

BUMORS HEARD BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Ex-BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—Gathering strength faster
than preliminary reports indicated,
a storm area swept in off the Pacific through the Northwest today
and wet California as far south as
the bay district. Low temperatures
in the Sisklyous and Sierras
changed the rain to snow in the
higher altitudes, the gauge at Summit at 3 p.m. showing twenty inches,
or a three-inch fall since yesterday.

COLD WINDS HARASS BYRD CALIFORNIAN FOR TODAY Men and Dogs of Antarctic Expedition Performing

Great Work in Face of Handicaps

Port of Cumana

******* BITS OF NEWS FROM

Radio fans, students, busi-

share interest in a "For Sale" want ad this morning

that lists a walnut secretary desk, octagon center table,

Coxwell chair, gas range, en-

cyclopedia, and a superhetero-

The owner of a shoe repair

shop, which he claims is worth

To dispose of the business without delay, he will accept

diamonds, jewelry or any kind

of property as first payment.

If you want to refinance

your home, a party offers to loan \$10,000 or half that

amount immediately to owner offering first-class security.

They began on December 31 and OUAKE ZONE tons of materials to the base ove the drifting and buckling bay ice the drifting and buckling bay ice. On two days during a blizzard work had to be stopped but, although conditions are severe today they are plugging ahead making two trips carrying prosale and undramatic coal sacks, traveling in all thirty-two miles. They have not lost a dog or a parcel, although time and again sieds with loads with 1000 pounds have tipped over and slid into alush holes between pressure pounds have tipped into alush holes bet ridges. It is difficult to know which to admire the most, the men or the dogs for both are tired thoroughly at the end of the day. The men who fight sliding sledges and toppling loads when the trail is rough or along a knife edge of pressure ice are able to ride back to the ship from the base, but the dogs trot the entire thirty-two miles, tugging unfailing at their harness, grabbing a mouthful of snow as they go, and occasionally turning aside to find a little reaction in trying to pick a fight with a passing rival team. swing today to give aid to the stricken inhabitants of the port of Cumana, leveled by an earthquake

PRAISE SOUNDS

"TIMES" WANT ADS STEEL STOCKS SET RECORD ness men, and housewives car

Bulls Try to Start New Upswing and Lift Some Issues to Gains as Others Lose

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)-The "bull" forces on the New York Stock today and succeeded in lifting United States Steel common stock more

Although many blocks of from Joseph Lead, Simmons, Internation5000 to 35,000 shares of various issues were bought in single transactions, the bull operators were unable to get a large public following in the face of the announces.

The block of the announces in Federal Reserve brokers'
loans, carrying the total near the
record of December 5. Total sales
fell just short of 5,000,000 shares.

While an assortment of issues
such as Otis Elevator, Johns-Manville, Greene Cananea Copper, St. clared.

CONFIRMED BY SENATE

Supt. Cooper to Succeed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-The nomination of William J. Cooper of California to be Commissioner of

COOPER SUCCESSOR

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (P)-AID WORK IN William John Cooper, retiring State Superintendent of Public Instruc-**FULL SWING** tion, upon being told today that his appointment as United States Superintendent of Public Instruc-Venezuelan Authorities Rush Relief Measures for

CARACAS (Venezuela) Jan. 18. (P)

countless lives when the entire city crumbled in ruins.

The newspaper Universal today estimates the number of dead at twenty-five with numerous injured, some of whom still are being taken from the ruins.

The government is giving free transportation to all who wish to go to Cumana to succor their families. Free telegraphic communication also has been opened. The Governor of an adjoining state rushed to the scene yesterday with first emergency supplies and President Gomes has telegraphed the Governor of Cumana to spare no expense in helping the stricken in-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18. (P)—Dr. George Clark Mosher, 70 years of age, an internationally recognized authority on obstetrics, died here today.

Tigert as Commissioner of Education at Capital

Venezuelan Authorities
Rush Relief Measures for
Port of Cumana

ARACAS (Venezuela) Jan. 18. (#)
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Superintendent of Public Instruction Has Instruction had been confirmed by the Senate, declined to indicate whom he will recommend to succeed him here.

Announcement of Cooper's successor is expected within the next few gays, following a conference few gays, following a conference will be based oft Days

between Cooper and Gov. Young, which probably will be hadded.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

WOMAN PLANS PACIFIC HOP

Dole Flyer's Wife Tells of Projected Flight from Honolulu to San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (#)—Mrs. Martin Jensen, wife of the Dole flyer, told the Associated Press today that she intends to fly from Honolulu to San Francisco just as soon as she can make the nec

aerial navigation under Emory Bronte, distinguished aerial navi-Bronte, distinguished aerial navi-gator, to find her way over 2400 Counsel Seeking miles of Pacific waves which no woman yet has crossed by air.

"The only thing that is stopp me," she said, "is about \$25,000. The trimotored plane I want to buy has been obtained, but uncertainty about the balance makes the date of the flight uncertain."

B. Fall, former Secretary of Interior, on indictment for asserted bribery acceptance, set for May 6.

Fall Trial Date

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P) Government counsel will seek on Monday to have the trial of Albert

Sophie Irene Loeb, author, lec-lurer and internationally-known reliare worker, dies. Page 4, Part I. Rockefeller-Stewart oil fight to be lignified. Page 4, Part I.

WASHINGTON, Hoover directs Republican reorganization in New York State, Page I, Part I, Dry law funds question opens way for protracted discussion in Senate. Page 3, Part I,

FORECAST

Told to Show Po

Chief Aide of Former Prosecutor Prepares to Unfold Tale of Stock Debacle Aftern

AT KEYES TRIAL

Hot Legal Battles Impend in Questioning of Witness

Defense Will Seek to Block Much of His Testimony

Julian Petroleum Cases 1 Fore as He Tells Story

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BOTTLE MENTIONED

PLEA OF WIFE TOLD

ss stand as a State's will be serially morning.

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reports submitted by directors of the California Development Asso-ciation, at today's regular monthly session in the St. Francis Hotel, wore a theme of sound business conditions throughout the entire State with prospects bright for as good, if not a better record, in 1829. PLEDGE RECITED

"And what did Ben say when ey asked him not to get himself

et 75e per pound.

deit Deputy District Attorney severs.

The said that he started that and was going to finish it; that he suid not leave Asa Keyes for anying in the world," replied the will-size.

What did the mother or Dave which reached a serious price minimum in 1923, shows signs of a strend toward improvement," according to the report of F. J. Koster first vice-precident.

Building activity, the directors were fold, seems to have been less in recent months throughout the state, but there was said to be no cause for pessimism in this fact.

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The value to the State of wide diversification of crops grows steadly more evidend, it was reported. Dalrying and live stock were declared active and a conversation between Jab Berman and Ben Geisoff.

*Rr. Berman said, Tpaid you that consequence of the conversation between Jab Berman said and you didn't do yothing yet, and I am not going pay you another cent until you something." the witness asseted.

*CEOSS-EXAMINATION**

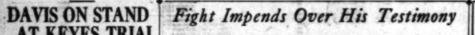
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Announce HAMILTON (Ont.) Jan. 18. (P)— Definite reports received here said that the engineer was seriously in-ured when a Toronto, Hamilton and Buildon was train was de-A special sale on all ount Chocolates ed in boxes, for oday (Saturday) only





Harold Davis on Witness Stand

Some chief deputy District Attorney now testifies for State at Keyes's deputites upstalled their view, as the witness. His first attack was an infliculties. Experts deputites upstalled their view, as the witness and the witness are destinated that he and other employees of the init himself with that he and other employees of the init himself with the cards that composed the now some series of what happened in concecting their stories of what happened in the cards that composed the now some series of the antitional that the cards that composed the now some series are interested that he as a state of the cards that composed the now to the grand largy. Autorespect and the cards that composed the now to the grand largy, Autorespect and the cards that composed the now to the grand largy. Autorespect that we have charge in the card that the was an at that time had said that it was assumed as that time had said that it was assumed as that time had said that it was assumed as the same time the then District on the then District on the then District of the grand largy record showed that the grand large that the head in the grand large that the head in the same had all that the check in guestion was the proposed of the same inner and I might have got the first proposed by Committee and the little grand large that the proposed in the grand large that the proposed in the grand large that the little grand large that the Oklahoma House Votes

Four Charges Out of Ten
Proposed by Committee

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CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)-Oscar Depriest, negro Representa-tive-elect, and his wife foday re-

OPENING TESTIMONY OF DAVIS GIVEN IN OFFICIAL TRANSCRIPT

The official transcript of the Keyes trial taken yesterday reveals that Ben Getzoff, the Spring-street tailor and asserted "pay-off" man, was interested in the legal difficulties of Ed Rosenberg, broker and defendant in the bribery case, before the latter originally was indicted in the Julian stock debacle, according to testimony of Harold L. Davis. Davis, former chief deputy District Attorney and the official head of the Julian investigation last year, said on the witness stand in Judge Butler's court that Cetsoff came to him at the District Attorney's office and "wanted to know if anything could be done to help him (Rosenberg)" on the pending indictionals.

Q: You may state what, if anything has Keyes or his wife did at that time and place.

A.: Picked out some lamps and shades.

Q: Do you recall the amount of the bill?

A.: Around \$91.

Q: Did Mr. Keyes order the may place?

A: Around \$91.
Q: Did Mr. Keyes order the lamp shades sent to any place?
A.: To his house.
(Here follows introduction of a check in evidence.)

CROSS-EXAMINATION

REDIRECT EXAMINATION

A.: I say it was paid twice.

before the sleeping family upstairs discovered its peril. Mrs. Benedict lay helpless in her bedroom with a fractured hip in a plaster cast. "Till get mother out," Benedict cried. Both were suffocated by the

smoke as the jeweler struggle carry his wife to safety.

Film Mate Sued

by ex-Debutante

SAN PRANCISCO. Jan. 18. (Ex-

clusive)-The former Ann Nanc Hellman, San Francisco debutante, today filed suif for divorce from Clifford Slater Wheeler, Hollywood motion-picture director, to whom

motion-picture director, to whom she was married thirteen months ago after a romance that budded while she was working as an extra in the Los Angeles studies.

In her complaint Mrs. Wheeler charges crueity, citing that Wheeler "addressed all women in endearing terms," and although he kept a kennel with four dors in addit

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Gas-Price War

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—Garage owners of this city today announced an agreement with service station operators which they assert will end the gasoline price war and re-establish a stable price in the bay district of 21 cents a gallon.

TESTIMONY GIVEN DIRECT EXAMINATION

651 South Cloverdale.

What is your profession?
Attorney.
You formerly held the posiof chief deputy District Atyof Los Angeles county?
Yes, I did.
Prom what time until what
Mr. Davis?
Why, from about September,
immediately after Mr. Pitts
elected Lieutenant-Clovernor.
Until what time?

1928, immediately after Mr. Passewas elected Lieutenant-Governor.
Q.: Until what time?
A.: Until the last of May, I think it was, 1928.
Q.: The last of May, 1928. During your incumbency as chief deputy District Attorney, did you become acquainted with a man named

A.: Yes, I did.
Q.: Mr. Ass Keyes was your chief, I believe, during your incumbency as a deputy?
A.: Yes.

MEETING RÉCALLED
Q.: About when did you meet
Ben Getzoff?
A.: Why, I don't know exactly.
It was approximately two and a half or three years ago.
Q.: Do you recall the occasion of the affairs of the Julian Petroleum Company becoming acute on or about May, 1927?
A.: Yes.
Q.: Do you recall whether or not an investigation was begun as to the causes of that difficulties?
A.: Yes, there was.
Q.: Were you in charge of that investigation?
A.: I was.
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A.: I was.
Q.: Do you recall when an indictment was found by the grand jury of Los Angeles county in the case of the people of the State of Q.: Did you discuss with him or ease of the people of the State of Q.: Did you discuss with him or ease of the people of the State of Q.: Did you discuss with him or ease of the people of the State of Q.: Did you discuss with him or ease of the people of the State of Q.: Did you discuss with him or ease of the people of the State of the people of the State of Q.: Did you discuss with him or ease of the people of the State of the people of

tion?

A.: In my office in the District Attorney's office,

Q.: Who was present at that time and place?

A.: Mr. Getzoff and myzelf.

QUESTION ASKED

Q.: You may state that conversation.

A.: Ben Getzoff asked me, I believe, if Mr. Ed Rosenberg would be indicted. He said that he was an old friend of his (Ed Rosen-you?)

STATE HELD PROMISING

Charges against the Governor in general included incompetency, corruption in office and violation or the constitution and laws of the Bate.

Declaring that the charges are utterly false, Gov. Johnston told newspaper men it is his opinion the future false, Gov. Johnston told newspaper men it is his opinion the function of the constitution and laws of the state.

Declaring that the charges are utterly false, Gov. Johnston told newspaper men it is his opinion that there was nothing that thouse will throw out the impeachment articles if the members first listen to a full reading of the evidence gathered by the committee.

Negro Elected to House Silent

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O House Silent

On Color Line

Signature of the said what could be done for him to stop the indictment.

BY MR. STEWART: Now, I will ask you, Mr. Davis, if at that time and place and in that conversation you recall whether anything was said by you in response to remarks of Mr. Ben Getsoff relative to the guilt of Bennett, Lewis and Edg Rosenberg?

A: I believe to discovered its peril Mrs. To be to discovered its peril Mrs. To be to discovered its peril Mrs. To be the said whet could be done for him to stop the indictment. New York City jeweler, died he-riocally with her early today in a said by you in response to remarks of Mr. Ben Getsoff relative to the said transformed most of the lower floor into a furnace before the sleeping family upstairs discovered its peril Mrs. To be the said what could be done for him to stop the indictment. New York City jeweler, died he-riocally with her early today in a said user this indictment.

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Ed Rosesberg?

A: I believe that I said that I
believed all three were equally involved.

The last question and answer
brought a storm of objections from
defense counsel, and after some argument Judge Butler ruled that the
statement of Davis as to what he
said to Getsoff would go out of the
said to Getsoff would go out of the said to Getaoff would go out of the record. Court adjourned with the former chief deputy District At-torney on the stand.

NEISNER ON STAND

Another of the witnesses called during the day by the prosecution was Frederick C. Neisner. a lampshade manufacturer, who, it developed on redirect examination, is a brother-in-law of Dave Getzoff, one of the defendants. His testimony in part follows:

Q: What is your business?

A: Manufacturer of lamp shades.

shades.
Q.: Do you know Asa Keyes?
A.: Yes, sir.
Q.: Do you recall his coming to your place of business on or about June 4, 1928?

A: Yes, sir.
Q: You may state if at that time he was accompanied by anyne. A.: Mrs. Keyes.

BERMAN AUTO TO BE AUCTIONED

Public suction of a large sedan | 834.88 income-tax suit against Bena prominent figure in the prosecution of Asa Keyes, for nonpaym

nett.

In selzure of the car from Mrs.
Berman, it is asserted that ahe is
the transferee from Berman. The
proceeds from the machine will be
the second installment the government has had from Bennett. Several months ago in a Federal court
action he displayed \$3600 in currency intended for hall bonds, but
government agents confiscated his
purse as part payment on the tax HAMILTON (Ont.) Jan. 18. (P)
Definite reports received here said
that the engineer was seriously injured when a Toronto, Hamilton
and Buffalo express train was derealed tonight near Stony Creek,
east of Hamilton.

Literature for literature's sake is
a silly and unsocial idea, invented
by grumblers and idiera.—[Arnoid]

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Before Investigators

for Compiling Volume

Witness Faculty Member at Movement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-Three witnesses appeared today in the power utilities investigation being conducted by the Federal Trade man of the Republican No. Commission, each to testify regarding subjects previously touched

By Mr. Keyes:
Q: Before you got that check, had you marked that bill paid?
Had anyone paid the amount?
A: Yes.
Mr. Keyes: That is all. By Mr. Stewart:
Q.: Then you were paid for that bill twice, were you?
A.: Yes, sir.
Q.: You have not refunded that money to the man who paid you this bill, have you?
A.: No, sir.
Q.: And it is in your possession?

PAYMENTS DENIED

He said he has received no payments from utility interests or any other source for writing the book, except the regular compensation for his work with the Institute of Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, located at Northwestern University, which aponsored the publication. This was said by him to have received some support from

publication. This was said by him to have received some support from the National Electric Light Association since 1925.

Prof. Richard Tam Ely of Northwestern, director of the institute, was named by Glaeser as one of several to whom the book had been submitted in manuscript form for critical suggestions. Among others were Edwin Gruhl and F. W. Doolittle of the North American Company, who he said were old acquaintances. Chainges proposed by them were of a minor nature in general, he added, and he had judged them all on their merits.

PARAGRAPH ELIMINATED

PARAGRAPH ELIMINATED Glasser said the material had been examined prior to publication by a representative of the N.E.L.A., following which a paragraph in the preface was eliminated by request. This paragraph, put into evidence by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel, acknowledged a debt by the institute to the N.E.L.A. for cooperation, and to Gen. George H. Harries, as one of the committee appointed by the N.E.L.A. to encourage preparation of utility textbooks. pointed by the N.E.L.A. to encourage preparation of utility textbooks.
After work on the book was about
completed, Claeser said he had
been approached to accept, as a
co-author of the book, first a utility executive and fhen Dr. Ely. He
turned both proposals down, he continued, as well as one for the N.E.
L.A. to nurchase numerous copies

Doomed Man's Scrawl Found in Death Cell

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Ex-Quentin to the next man to follow Quentin to the next man to follow him was found written on the wall by guards. John Joseph Malone, Los Angeles wife murderer, the last man hanged there, had scribbled it be-hind the coc.

"Here's hallo to my pals, Louis Lazarus, George Costello and Red O'Brien. Good luck, pals, and good-bye. I'll hit it first and don't mean maybe.

"JOHNNIE MALONE." Life for Wife read:
"Moved in this joint November 28, nine days before going over the

Gerrard of Cincinnati was elected president of the American Pruit president of the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association upon for the funds, as an emergency at its annual meeting today. Other officers, elected are: J. W. Davis, New York; Frank S. Duck, San Francisco; J. S. Crutchfield, Pittsburgh; C. E. Virden, San Francisco; A. U. Chaney, New York; Walter Parley, Salinas, Cal.; G. A. Scott, Tampa; C. R. Waters, Onley, Va.; C. P. Early, Redlands, Cal., and Fred Everle, Yakima, Wash., all vice-presidents.

TOPICS REVIVED BY REPUBLICANS

Author of Textbook Testifies Work Plans Building at Importer As

Denial Given as to Payments Elaborate Headquarters

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Another message, signed by him, Lower Spillway Urged for Dam

PHOENIX, Jan. 18. (Excl ruit Shippers

Pick Ohio Man

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (P)—S. A strard of Cincinnati was elected esident of the American Fruit d Vegetable Shippers' Association its annual meeting today, Other annual meeti

NIGHT CLUBS GROUP FREED

Jury Acquits Twelve on Liquor-Conspiracy Charges, Forecasting Like Fale for Others NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)-A jury in the United States Dis-

trict Court, after deliberating for about an hour, today acquitted elever men and one woman of charges of conspiracy to violate the pro law because they formed part of the management and person night clubs. The prosecution marked the first effort on the part of the government to attempt to put asserted Broadway night club owners, managers and employees in jail under the conspiracy section of the law. managers and employees in jail under the conspiracy section of the law. The defendants were indicted for that no one had ever suffered any participating in the operation of the Owl Club and the Yacht Club. It was charged that they had operated night clubs to buy and sell liquor and to encourage its sale through a conspiracy.

No witnesses were called by defense counsel. In cross-examining the government witnesses the defense admitted that liquor had been sold, that it was good liquor, and

EVERT MORNING LOS Angeles Times DAILY POUNDER The Times Building, First and Broadway,

galion.

The bay area, they said, will be brought into the agreement through promised similar action in Oakland, Berkeley and other East Bay cities. 90c per month By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4. Including California, Arisona. Nevada, Utah, Yearly, 812.60; Monthly, 81.65; in Zone 5, Including Calerado, Idaho, Mentana, New Mesics, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, 816.00; Monthly, 81.60; Zones 4, 2 and 5, balance of States, Canada and Mexico. Yearly, \$18.00; Monthly, \$1.50, POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1881, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles. Cal.

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UTILITIES QUIZ CLUB PROPOSED CHARGE ST

Party Leaders

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Martin G. Glaeser, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, was examined regarding his textbook "Outlines of Public Utility Economics," which had been mentioned in the correspondence of some utility representatives previously introduced as favorable to the points of view held by those connected with the industry.

Tional Republican club in Washington and construction of a building to house the club, the national captual. It developed that party leaders have been discussing the club-building project for some time and that a committee composed of Senator Dale of Vermont, former Senator McCumber of North Dakota and

MEETING CALLED

Church to Gain More Freedom in New Accord

ROME, Jan. 18. (F)—It was earned today that greater freedom of action will be given the Catholi church in administrative and other





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The real work of the convention sill be accomplished tomorrow, shen it is hoped the organization eill act favorably on the report of a special committee favoring the expansion of the organization to take an cities and towns in the northern half of the State with offices of a paid secretary at San Francisco, similar to the one now maintained in Los Angeles.

It is understood that this will in no way affect the California Press of which former Gov. Richardson is the head and which has no connection with the organization in session here.

First Cruiser's Launching Soon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)-be first of the eight 10,000-ton light cruisers under construction will be launched at Camden, N. J.,

Wednesday.

The ship will be christened Salt Lake City by Miss Helen Budge of New York City, a graduate of the University of Utah. Secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, Admiral Hughes, chief of naval operations, and their aides will witness the launching.

March Named to Trade Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18, (27)—Charles H. March of Minnesota was nominated by President Coolings today to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, succeeding Abram Myers, resigned.

DETAILS FILED IN NEW

TEXAS RAIL PROJECT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (#)—The
House late today passed the independent offices appropriation bill,
carrying among other items, almost
\$500,000,000 for the Veterans' gu
approximately 185 miles long from
Amarillo to Port Worth, in Texas,
were filed today with the Interstate
Commerce Commission for approval. The Prisco petition says that
it desires to reach important agricultural and industrial territory
and to furnish transportation by
its own system out of Fort Worth.
In order to complete the enterprise,
the Prisco asks permission to purchase the Guif, Texas and Western
Railway Company, paying \$2,300,000
for the stock and bonds.

TO BAR FILIPINOS

Johnson today introduced a bill
to exclude all citizens of the Phillppic Islands who are ineligible for
American, citizenship. The measure
would place Pilipinos or oriental
origin in the same category as
Japanese and other Par Eastern
peoples, permitting their entrance
for temporary residence only, or for
permanent stay if they are members of
classes exempted under the Johnson-Reed Act of 1924.

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Closed-Door Session, Voted Washington Representative on Confirmation

for Public Debate

Victory Certain

O. West of Chicago to be Secretary of Interior, the Senate spent al-

Debate on the \$25,000,000 prohibition enforcement increase was continued in the Senate, while the cruiser construction bill temporarily was laid aside.

TOTALE TOTALE SENATE SION AT CAPITAL.

The senate spent almost three bours today arguing whether his case should be discussed in open or secret session. After three roll calls it was decided to keep the case behind closed doors, and debate on the nomination went over until tomorrow.

The three-hour wrangle brought to a head the long series of arguments in the Senate about the constitution and that the money we have appropriated has not been properly and honestly used."

Secretary Mellon, however, was defended by Senator Jones, who declared that the Treasury head had turned over the entire job of enforcement to Assistant Secretary Lowman.

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It is the belief of Representative Albert Johnson of Washington, chalrman of the House Immigration of the House introduction of his belief of Representative Subject to expulsion for disclosing what occurs in secret meetings.

**Senators Nye of North Dakota and Norris of Nebraska, Republicants, who are opposing West's nomination before the Lands Committee were open to the public.

**Priends of the Secretary Insisted upon the regular procedure and a two-thirds vote to open the doors was not available.

FRIENDS CONFIDENT

told the committee he had invested and that he sold these for about \$67,000 in Insuil companies and that he sold these for about \$118,000 when he was named Secretary of the Interior last August by President Coolidge.

REPORTS RECEIVED

Meanwhile a report was received to the resolution of Senator Nye asking the Federal Power Commission to submit the protests received against the granting to the Cumberland Hydro-Electric Company, an Insuil concern, a power license at Cumberland Palis, Ky. Examination of the protests showed one from a mass meeting of societies in Cincinnati protesting against Mr. Wesf stiting in the case because of his previous connection with the Insuli interests.

Appearing before the Senate committee, Mr. Wesf volunteered to withdraw from consideration of any cases coming before his department in which the Insuli interests might be involved.

JAPAN-CHINA

AGREEMENT

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 18. (#)—Yichitaro Yada, Japanese Consul-General here, said that he and T. V. Soong, Finance Minister in the Nationalist government, had worked out the new tariff understanding between China and Japan which was announced in Tokio today. He predicted the agreement will be signed within a few days.

The new agreement was embodied in an exchange of notes instead of being drawn up in the form of a treaty such as the pacts signed by the United States, Great Britain, Germany and other world powers. M. Yada declined to divulge the nature of the agreement but it was reported in Chinese circles that it will constitute Japanese recognition of the new Chinese tariff which is to go into effect on February 1, next.

Bill Carrying Veterans Office Funds Passed

Working on Bill

Nye and Norris Lose Fight Canada and Mexico Placed Under Quota Law

Secretary's Friends Feel Measure Cuts All Entries Squarely in Two

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (P)— WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (Exclu-Taking up the nomination of Roy sive)—Further raising the bars fixing for the first time of limita-

a year.

Representative Jonnson gave it as his opinion that the two-thirds reduction he is considering would give the Southwest ample opportunity to solve its labor problem without rerious economic loss.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (7)—
Plans to establish in Washington a National Republican Club with a country-wide membership, will be considered by prominent members at the party at a meeting next Friay.

Details have been worked out by a organisation committee commend of Senator Dale of Vermont, or terminent irman of the Republican National of the Republican Nations, had granted China tariff and convention in 1924, and for Senator McCumber of North North National tariff.

available for study. The State Department has swung its influence
against restriction because of the
diplomatic breach it might cause
just at a time when every effort is
being made to strengthen friendly
ties with Mexico.

The Agricultural Department has
opposed it because of the enormous
economic losses withdrawal of Mexican labor would mean to the agriculturists of California and the
Southwest. The executive part of
the government with the exception
of the Labor Department, which reflects the attitude of American labor in the matter, is aligned solidly
against restrictive legislation and
there have been indications the against restrictive legislation and there have been indications the White House itself would not look

CANADIAN BARS

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The situation on the northern border also has been giving some trouble, although nothing compared with that emanating from the Mexican boundary. The Supreme Court recently was asked to decide whether daily commuters across the international line come under the heading of immigrants. This is a legal dispute equally important to the Mexican border.

Representative Johnson pointed

the Mexican border.

Representative Johnson pointed out today that the bulk of present-day immigration of Europe is made up of parents, children and other blood kin of allens already admitted as permanent residents to the ted as permanent residents to the United States and declared his plan would care for this class and any reasonable number in addition.

TO BAR FILIPINOS

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THE TIMES

DEATH ENTERS ROW ON BOOTH

Demise of Leader and Court Check Custer Move

Salvation Army Councillors Served With Writ

Enjoined from Carrying Out Plan Until Monday

SUNBURY-ON-THAMES (Eng.) Jan. 18. (#)—Death and the courts abruptly checked today the high council of the Salvation Army at osed task of selecti ssor to Gen. Bramwell Booth. This business now will wait until

Commissioner William Haine Commissioner William Haines, vice-president of the council and one of the delegation which requested the resignation of the general, collapsed and died in the council chamber at the climax of a stormy day. He had concluded an impassioned speech to his colleagues a short time before.

FOCH MAKES
ADVANCE IN
LIFE BATTLE

"Front Stabilized," Says
Military Man as Doctor
Warns of Overoptimism

PARIS, Jan. 18. (P)—The front has been stabilized was the description by a military man of the condition tonight of Marshall Ferdinand Foch after doctors had given out guarded and qualified comment. The physicians had said that the case was 'in a stationary state and showing a slight improvement after a good day."

Dr. Maurice Heitz-Boyer, one of the medical staff, explains the situation by asyling:
"We always have said that Marshal Foch's heart-crisis was complicated by kidney trouble. Outside of that no symptoms have developed that might further aggre-vate the case."

The physicians issued no official communique and none of them remained at the Poch residence overnight.

In view of the intense American interest in the Foch illness Dr. Davinieres was asked by the Asso-ciated Press tonight if it would lead to say that the marshal is out of danger.

The problem of speeding up traffic has become as important as a setching speeders, according to the safety conference of the California Development Association. TAKE CASE TO COURTS

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OIL FIGHT BANS

Rockefeller-Stewart War to. be Dignified

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Colonel in Chicago Denies Proxy Search

Letters Regarding Given Publicity

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (F)—Indi-ations multiplied today that, al-bough the Rockefeller-Stewart terly, every effort will be ade to have it appear in the pub-

rough rider whom John D. feller, Jr., wants to oust from manship of the Indians com-

ockefeller controversy.

At almost the same time toe ockefeller offices made public a titer and its answer in indication at there is a firm intention to oid any appearance of mud-slingg and to keep the contest on a tier plane.

STOCKHOLDERS' LETTER

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wisdom the Senate to testify about a connection with its oil investigation. After his testimony Rocketeller called on him to resign and Rewart refused. Then Rocketeller et out to out him.

DEBEVOISE REPLIES

"We have no information." De Bevoice wrote in replying to the tockholders for Rocketeller, "that lol, Stewart originally intended to cap for his personal use the Continental Trading Company bonds hat were in his possession so long, and we do not wish to express any planion in regard to this or many their questions which naturally rise in connection with the whole ansaction and with Col. Stewart's 18 tate, will figure in the picture. Mrs. pinion in regard to this or many ther questions which naturally rise in connection with the whole ransaction and with Col. Siewart's attitude toward the Senate investigation and his testimony before the Senate committees. If Mr. Rockfelerer started to make such comments with Col. Siewart would be supported to the profile of the started to make such comments with Col. Siewart would be supported to the supported to the supported with supported to the profile of the supported to t supporters declared that the agreement reached will bring about harwhich he thinks it should be kept. He feels that the confidence of the public in the Standard Oil Company of Indiana has been seriously impaired and that it cannot be restored without a change in leader—ship. We believe that in this feeling a majority not only in interest but a majority in number agree with Mr. Rockefeller, and we are very anxious that everyone be encouraged to join with us."

Neither Stewart nor Rockefeller would make any definite prediction how the battle will go on March 7, when the annual meeting of the oil company takes place and by vote of the stockholders it is determined whether Col. Stewart remains as chairman or whether he is pushed aside by the Rockefeller strength.

GIANNINI SUPPORTS

ROCKEFELLER'S SIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (A)—A. P. Giannini, president of Transamerica Corporation, today threw the 32,000 shares of Standard Oll Company of Indiam to the support of Col. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the latter's fight to oust Col. Stewart from chairmanship of the board of directors.

ROCKEPELLER, SR., SILENT ON STEWART FIGHT

SOPHIE IRENE LOEB DIES

Internationally Known Woman Author, Lecturer and Welfare Worker Passes in New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (#)—Sophie Irene Loeb, author, lecturer and social worker, died this evening in Memorial Hospital after a long illness. She was born in Russia, July 4, 1876, but had lived in American almost ing surveys and speaking in support of welfare legislation

States conducing surveys and speaking in support of welfare legislation. She led the campaigns that reMissouri, Florida and Mississippi sulted in the passage of the New York State widows' pension law and laws ordering motion-picture houses to be sanitary and fireproof; bonding of taxicab drivers to protect victims of accidents; housing relief for the poor and public play streets for

poor and public play streets for children in con-gested areas of New York. As the first woman mediator in a New York strike she effected set-r dispute in the ON PHILIPPINES SUGAR

REINS PULLED BY HOOVER

conduct the Presidential campaign of William Howard Taft in the three-cornered race with Theodore Rooseveit and Woofrow Wilson.

Art. MacHold became chairman of the State committee late in the last Presidential campaign after the death of George K. Morris. Some of Mr. Hill's friends boomed him for the place and it was the unaffectstanding at the time that Mr. Hilles played an important part in the selection of Mr. MacHold. Maculed and Hill worked in close co-peration during the remainder of

FORMAL STATEMENT

No statement regarding the break-fast conference was forthcoming from the President-elect, but late in the day Mr. Mils, one of those high in Hoover councils, issued this

ly an hour.
There still are suggestions in some quarters that the Senator may be offered the post of Secretary of State. When asked if a formal tender of this portfolio had been made to him, the Liahoan smiled, but said nothing.

VISITORS OF HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)-President-elect. Hoover received today Albert Oitinger, former

ON STEWART FIGHT

ORMOND BEACH (Fia.) Jan. 18. (F)—Spokesman for John D. Rockefeller, Sr., vacationing at his winter home here, refused to comment today on dispatches, saying the aged millionaire has brought his influence to the sid of his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in the latter's fight to remove Col. Stewart from he chairmanship of the Standard Oll Company of Indiana.

"Mr. Rocketeller positively will have nothing to say regarding this matter," the oil magnate's secretary said.

"LINDBERGH BAFFLED

BY POOR VISIBILITY

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18. (F)—Col. Charles A Lindbergh was forced back by low visibility late today a half an hour after he had taken off from the municipal airport for Bellefonte, Pa. Lindbergh, who is en roule to New York, arrived here this afternoon from Indianapolis.

Hoovers are close friends and this dinner is just another way of making it easier for the new occupants of the White House to make all their plans for taking it over with the full co-operation of President and Mrs. Coolidge.

President-elect and Mrs. Hoover President and Mrs. Goolidge.

President-elect and Mrs. Hoover will leave Florida for Washington about the middle of February and will remain in Washington until inauguration. It is not expected that any authentic indication of the personnel of the Cabinet will be made until March 4.

SOUTHLAND BILL SEEKS

submission of the proposed legislation announced that the southern State are seeking for a more equitable division of State highway expenditures and declared Southern California paid 64 per cent of the taxes and had but 33 per cent of the secondary State highways in that locality.

No appropriation is carried in the bill and southern delegations declared that maintenance of the roadways would be "about all that would be required of the State."

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Mexico Grants Priest Amnesty

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. (P)-A Guadalajara dispatch to El Universal today said that Santana, a Catholic priest who is asserted to have been in the field saskets to

government has seen amnesty.

He arrived at Chudad Guzman and was given authority to negotiate for the surrender of Archbishop Velasco of Colima and two other priests also declared to be insur-

THREE BANK WORKERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (P)-Thre CHICAGO. Jan. 18. (**)—Three bank employees, including the cashier, assistant eashier and policeman, were shot and wounded today in a fight between the employees and five hold-up men who rushed into the Franklin Trust and Savings Banq in East Thirty-fifth street waving pistols.

More than fifty shots were fired in the bank within five minutes. The robbers escaped with about \$2000.

TEXAN WOULD DENY

OFFICE TO BOLTERS

AUSTIN (Tex.) Jan. 18. (P)-Party boiters in Presidential elec-tions would be barred from seeking office on the ticket of the political group they deserted by a bfil laid before the House today by Repre-sentative Mankin of Oeorgetown.

L OWLY DOG HAS Droject, Mr. Wallace said. James Sutton,

Introduced to Forbid Beauty Culture for Canines in State

LAWMAKERS GO HOME TO STUDY

Legislators Must Ponder Over Total of 1859 Bills

Session Will Convene Again on February 18

Tax Measure Important and Must be Passed

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (P)— Members of the California Legisla-ture adjourned the first half of their forty-eighth biennial session late today and started home for a thirty-day study of 1839 bills and thirty-two constitutional amend-ments introduced during the last

nts introduced during the last e work days. he legislators are to reconvene February 18 to confer, debate act on the measures placed be-them and to exercise the privi-t; if they desire, of adding two re bills each to the present num-

The Assembly provided the bulk of the legislation. Frederick M. Roberts of Los Angeles sent the last assembly bill over the clerk's desk is few minutes before Speaker Levey alled adjournment for the contitution recess. Roberts's bill was umbered 1945. There were fifteen constitutional amendments in the over house and seventeen in the lenate. Senate bills numbered 814. MYRIAD SUBJECTS

porations and for a tax on intangible securities.

Many bills carrying out recommendations of the crime commission; tightening criminal laws; providing for a new prison in Southern California and for a special prison for women offenders; providing for education of children on the fallacy of crime and outlining an eight-hour work day for inmates of prisons, with provisions for pay to prisoners and compensation to dependents.

Several bridge bills, providing for a site survey by the State Department of Public Works of a proposed Golden Gate bridge; urging construction of a bridge over San Francisco Bay between the counties of San Francisco and Alameda; urging that the State build, acquire and operate toil, bridges as parts of the State highway system.

Two bills providing for constitutional convention to draw a new State constitution.

a cement trust in California; the Assembly appointed a committee of five to investigate charges that Judge Hardy of Los Angeles, has acted improperly by accepting money from Aimee Semple McPherson during his term of office. Impeachment may follow this latter investigation.

Upper Colorado WOUNDED BY BANDITS Flood Control Dams Proposed

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 18. (P)-Construction of two flood-control Construction of two flood-control dams on the Colorado River, the upper one to generate 130,000 horse-power of electrical energy for distribution in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, is recommended in a plan submitted to Cov. Dern today by William R. Wallace, Colorado River commissioner for this State. He fixed the cost of such a project at \$20,000,000.

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The construction of an upper dam would decrease the cost of the proposed Boulder Canyon dam. Mr. Wallace declared, since it would re-duce the flood hazard in the lower river. He suggested Fiaming Gorge, on the Wyoming-Utah boundary, or the Dewey site on the Colorado River near Cisco. Utah, as locations for the proposed dam. Power de-veloped would pay the cost of the project, Mr. Wallace said.

U.C. Faculties Recorder, Dies

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (2)

Plastic surgery and beauty culture practiced on canines would become unlawful under provisions of a bill introduced in the State Legislature by Senator Mueller of El Cajon.

Clipping of a dog's ears would become a crime and would be pun'shable as such as oeven the lowly dog had his and became recorder of the University of California. High school in 1883, received the degree of bachelor of philosophy at the University of California in 1888, and became recorder of the faculties in 1891, which post he held university was performed.

POONING FAILS TO REUNITE PAIR

Couple Who Petted in Auto and Suffer Arrest Get

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Hamilton of Oak Park, who were arrested several months ago for "spooning" in their parked automobile, are divorced. A decree was granted Mrs. Hamilton yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

The hearing brought out that at the time the Hamil-tons were arrested for "spooning" they had been estrai and had gone for a drive, hoping for a recor The arresting officer held that, married or not, a publie park is not the proper place for demonstration of affection court, although formal charges

RIVER BILLS UNACTED ON BY ARIZONA

Legislature Recesses as Members Try to Iron Out Differences in Confabs

PHOENIX, Jan. 18. (P) - The Ninth Arizona Legislature is resting until Monday while differences of on on the details of Colorado River legislation are being ironed The new note injected today into the controversy was a bill filed by Representative Francis in the House calling for the appointment of a Colorado River commission of

Under the Francis bill the committee would be composed of the Governor, three members to be appointed by the Governor and two pointed by the Governor and two members to be appointed by the presiding officers of each house of the Legislature. This would make it differ from the former commission only in the fact that the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House are empowered to make one of their appointments outside the membership of their respective bodies.

The measure provides an appropriation of \$100,000 for the work of the commission.

riation of \$100,000 in approval of he commission. The fight to gain approval of he Legislature for the original Colorado River compact was consumed in the House today when consurrent resolution, No. 1 tinued in the House today when House concurrent resolution, No. 1 was offered by Representative Smith of Mohave county. It was dintical with the resolution offered by the Senate on Thursday by Senator St. Charles. No action on the resolution was taken other than the order that it be printed.

RECREATION HARBOR BILL INTRODUCED

District Would be Formed Line Under Proposal

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)-Permission to create a recreational harbor district centering about Santa Monica is contained in a bill introduced in the Legislature today by Assemblyman Little of Santa Monica. A similar measure is on file in the Senate, having been offered by Senator Lyon of Los Angeles. It is understood that a district will be formed, funds created and a large breakwater constructed. By adjourning today the Legislature saves one week which it may
tack onto the end of the second
half of the blennial session. It is
expected that this extra time will
be needed for full consideration of
the bank and corporation tax measure that must be passed.

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Communications with Guatemala
City are reported cut off and all
border traffic stopped.

CUPID SPRINTS TO WRONG GOAL

darriage Made as Result of Football Game Ends In Divorce Court WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (49)

Georgetown University won a football game last fall and as a result Prederick Stanley Nishwitz of Washington, a student at the university, won a bride. Now, after only two months, he has asked the District of Columbia Supreme Court to declare all bets off. The suit for annulment stated that he attended the Georgetown-West Yirginia game with Miss Marjorie Morris, daughter of Maj. R. T. Morris of Chevy Chase, Md

A wager was made that if

Georgetown won they would get married and after the

contest they motored to Rockville, Md., where the cere-

MANY DEMAND **NEW RAIL LINE**

I.C.C. Examiner Hears Pleas at San Francisco

Rivalry Advocated in Form of Road Down Peninsula

Western Pacific's Plan Held Boon to Expansion

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—The Western Pacific Railwitnesses before Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Davis today, who declared that San Prancisco's greatest need, industrial expansion, will be served best by allowing the Western Pacific-California to build a new railroad line down the peninsula from this city to Redwood City.

In some instances, emphasis was placed upon the statement that the present service of the Southern Pacific is not considered faulty, but in virtually all such instances it was witnesses before Interstate Com-

cific is not considered faulty, but in virtually all such instances it was said the competition to be afforded by the new line will benefit both companies. Other witnesses flat-footedly stated the Southern Pa-cific has been the means of losing several industrial plants because of the limitations of its present and prospective service.

TWO LINES FAVORED

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Seth Mann, attorney for the San
Francisco Chamber of Commerce,
testified the experience of that orcanization has been that new industries refuse to locate in a district served by only one railroad,
and Philip R. Aubyn, attorney for
the Bell-Haven Corporation, asserted the Ford Motor Company favored a 2700-acre tract near Redwood City for its Pacific Coast plant
but went to the east bay largely
because peninsula rail transportation was limited.

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C. P. Guthridge, vice-president of the Standard Dredging Company, asserted that efforts to induce the Southern Pacific to build trackage into 3400 acres of potential industrial territory at Port San Francisco. San Mateo county, failed because the railroad demanded a free right of way and an exclusive operating lease for twenty-one years. Evan H. Foulds, counsel for the Southern Pacific, hammered steadily at the witnesset for an admission that the Southern Pacific alone is in a position to meet all the transportation needs of the peninsula as they develop. The witnesses, however, withheld expressions to that effect.

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Attorney Mann was asked if the Chamber of Commerce has given consideration to the economic phases of the situation as justification for the new line. He replied:
"It needs none. There is practically no room left in San Francisco county for any large industry. There is room in San Mateo county and any railroad that will open up that area should be encouraged."

R. L. Klud testified that he and several associates plan to build a large fish cannery at South San Francisco if the Western Pacific is allowed to construct, but if not, the cannery will go to Contra Costa county, where direct connection with another Western Pacific subsidiary can be had, to avoid loss of time in switching.

Raymond C. Zink, secretary of the San Francisco Live-stock Exchange, said losses are being suffered by cattle shippers because of time sot in switching from Western Pacific to Southern Pacific lines. MANN QUIZZED

Along Santa Monica Shore Caspar Whitney Noted Explorer TEA DANSANT and Editor, Dies

par Whitney, explorer, author, editor and war correspondent, died of pneumonia here today. He was 64

he edited Recreation.

Whitney was in Mexico in 1914 as

Thresday with Gov. Young on the sin Los Angeles county.

Whitney was in Mexico in 1914 as a newspaper correspondent and during the two ensuing years he and his wife, the former Mass Florence Canfield of Los Angeles, zerved with Herbert Hoover on the Belgian Rellef Commission. His active newspaper work was resumed in 1917 as a war correspondent. MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. (4)- Death Comes to

Special dispatches from Suchiate on the Guatemalan border report that Gen. Ubico has revolted and State Pioneer

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (P)-Judge Elijah C. Hart, veteran Cali-fornia jurist and pioneer of Califor-nia, died at a local hospital early this morning following a brief III-Judge Hart, who was about 70

Judge Hart, who was about 70 years of age, was associate justice of the Third District Court of Appeals. He had been on the bench for more than a score of years and was widely known in legal circles throughout the United States.

The veteran jurist first was taken sick while working in his office in the State Capitol shortly before midnight last night.

Bandits Fatally Wound Cashier Dates Set for

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18. (P)-Three men held up the Overland State Bank, St. Louis county, today, shot and fatally wounded T. V. Phelps, cashier, and escaped with \$10,000 in.

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Mr. Whitney became known as a war correspondent in Cuba in 1898. During the Spanish-American War he was made editor of the Outing Magazine, holding that post for nine years, when he became editor of Collier's Outdoor America. In 1913 he edited Recreation. **OVER RUTH**

Police Keep Letters While

Ball Player and Daughter Visit in New York BOSTON, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)packet of letters, love notes and otherwise, written by Babe Ruth to his late wife Helen, became the his late wife Helen, became the crux today of a fleroe legal battle that blazed over her small estate. With the snow scarcely melted off Mrs. Ruth's grave and the Bambino presumably back in New York with his daughter Dorothy, it became known that the Woodfords, Mrs. Ruth's relatives, intend using the letters as a club to force Buth to be good.

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The letters themselves—supposed by the Woodfords to contain phrases that Babe would pay dearly to keep from his public—are in the custody of Police Chief Milmore of Watertown. There they will remain by terms of a week-end truce arranged late today between counsel for Ruth and the Woodfords, until next week, when the heirs will ask for an administrator.

The Babe, who had been cloistered in the Dorchester home of Superintendent of Police Crowley, tered in the Dorchester home of Superintendent of Police Crowley, his friend, is said to have departed on a midnight train with Dorothy, a nurse and another woman.

Cement Inquiry

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (P)-In vestigation of the asserted cement trust will start in San Prancisco WAGE RISE AWARDED

RAIL SHOP WORKERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)—A board of arbitration today filed a report in Federal court awarding immediate hourly wage increases of 6 2-3 per cent to 16,500 siop workers of the New York Central Railroad. at a meeting of the Senate inves-



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y, Jan. 20 CLEVELAND, Jan. 18. (49)—A violent windstorm, accompanied by heavy rain that exceeded virtually all records for January, swept over Ohlo, left today.

Bill Proposes State College of Aeronautics

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 18. (#)— The first State college of aviation in the United States would be cred in California and located in JURORS DISAGREE IN San Diego by a bill introduced in the upper house of the State Legistoday by Senator Mueller of

The bill would provide for the stablishment of the college, to be toverned by a board of regents, and sould be a free tuition school to which any high school graduate would be eligible to attend.

An appropriation of \$750,000 is carried in the bill "as an initial appropriation to cover costs of starting and constructing the school,"

Mueller said.

BRANCH COURT FOR PASADENA PROPOSED

BOX FLAGELLATES SMITH

Retiring Democratic Whip Also Lashes Raskob as He Asks Party to Oust Them from Power

told the House today he will retire as Democratic whip at the end of the present session. In the next breath he launched a fresh attack on former Gov. Smith and John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, and renewed his appeal to the Democratic party to drive them former.

and renewed his appeal to the Democratic party to drive them from power.

The forces which surrounded Smith and Raskob in the recent campaign and sought to use the party to further their assault on prohibition were "foreign and unvorthy" and should be repudiated, he declared.

Box described Raskob as a Republican who "without becoming a Democrat, took charge of the dishonored and perverted organization largely for the purpose of using it to repeal or emasculate the Eighteenth Amediment, ratified and cherished by every safely Democratic State and overwhelmingly by the nation."

Turning his guns on Smith, he declared while the latter "may correctly estimate some of the people of some parts of the country he demonstrated that he greatly uncertainty he demonstrated the independence, self-respect and patriotism of the Democratic Party loyalty and objections to supporting the Republican representations, but they will not extend the situation; but they will not passively permit themselves and their party to be thus enmeshed again."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—Representative Box of Texas

DETROIT, Jan. 18. (P)-Six per-TORNADO KILLS
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(Continued from First Page)
stored early tonight after being cut off for several hours.

ARRON SUFFERS MOST
AS STORM HITS OHIO

DETROIT, Jan. 18. (P)—Six persons were injured seriously and a furniture store, a motion-policiture theat.x, a grocery and a restaurant were destroyed by an explosion at Gratiot and Harper avenues shortly before 1 o'clock this morming. The damage is estimated at \$150,000. No one was killed. Police believe the blast was planned as reprisal for the fatal shooting of an Italian marcher in a Columbus Day parade here last October.

ALIENATION ACTION

The Superior Court here today granted a motion for transfer of Harry B. Jacobson's \$100,000 allenation of affections suit against his wife's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Scott, to the Los Angeles and shop windows broken nusiderable damage also was done Cleveland, as torrents of water, ing through the streets for want no outlet, flooded cellars and nents.

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (P)-Joseph B. Lauck, 82 years of age, Civil War veteran and former ad-jutant-general of California, died today at the Palo Alto Veterans' Home. He formerly was a South-ern Pacific official. Funeral serv-ices will be conducted Monday and interment will be at the Presidio. interment will be at the Pr Military Reservation.

BECKWITH LIBEL CASE

STOCKTON, Jan. 18. (P)-Trial of L. D. Beckwith, local publis on a charge of criminal libel, ended here tonight when the jury dis-agreed. Beckwith, publisher of the Forum, was charged by the City Assessor with publishing an article implying that the Assessor changed his assessments in order to win

CONVICTED IN KILLING

SANTA ANA, Jan. 18. (P)-Job W. Montgomery, game keeper at the California Gun Club near Seal Beach, was convicted by a jury tonight of manslaughter for the slaying of Orlie D. Mahon and ac-quitted of the murder of John D. Callicott, both of whom were shot while assertedly

BANK CLOSINGS' WOODSMEN CAUSES CITED FIND FLYER BADLY HURT

Spokane and Coeur d'Alene Suspensions Explained SPOKANE, Jan. 18. (P)-Defal-

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Former King Amanullah to Seek Lost Throne

LONDON, Jan. 18. (P)—Advices from Karachi, India, today said that ormer King Amanullah of Afghan-

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CRUSADE OPENS FOR DRY KANSAS

Governor Begins Crusade to Dry Up "Beer State"

egislature Asked for Funds to Investigate Wètness

Article in National Magazine Called Exaggerated

TOREKA (Kan.) Jan. 18. (P)—
Stringent efforts to dry up Kansas, where State prohibition has been in effect for nearly a half-century, have been inaugurated under the leadership of the new chief executive, Gov. Reed, and the State capital already has felt the crusade. Raiding squads of Federal and State prohibition officers launched into action here Wednesday and ten arresfs were made. Announcement followed that raiding will continue until the town is dried up.

The Governor appealed to the Legislature for funds immediately following his inaugural this week, and his message was almost coincident with publication in a national magazine of an article calling Kansas a "beer State," a designation which has been resented and denied by Federal officers, State officials and editors here and over the State.

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MAY BOLEY CAVORTS

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"We undoubtedly are having more trouble with the enforcement of the prohibition law, considering the State as a whole, than we had before prohibition became a national law," he said. "It is for that reason I am moving in the direction of increased activity on the part of the State administration for law enforcement.

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Newspaper publishers of Kansas were called upon today by the Governor to use their papers to develop sentiment for law enforcement.

In an address before the Kansas Press Association he declared he wants Kansas to lead the country in law enforcement.

British Discuss King's Removal Away From Fogs

LONDON, Jan. 18. (#)—The London public has become so confident of the recovery of King George that there is considerable talk about

there is considerable talk about plans for removing him from the damp and fog of London as soon as he shall be able to bear the change. This attitude was fortified by the doctors' bulletin tonight, which again noted no setback in the King's slow prograss. The bulletin, signed by Lord Dawson of Penn and Sir Stanley Hewett, said:

"The King had a quiet day. There is no change to report in His Majesty's condition. The next bulletin will be issued tomorrow night."

Queen Mary, fully recovered from her recent cold, went to Windsor today. Although she spent only a short time at the castle there, her visit gave rise to speculations that she was making tentative arrangements for the removal of the King from Buckingham Palace.

China Seeks to **Curb Nationalists**

PEKING, Jan. 18. (P)—Initial steps by the Nationalists designed to bring about curtailment of certain privileges given diplomats after the Boxer uprising have been taken by Gen. Ho Chi-Kung, Mayor of Peking. The Mayor is seeking to enlarge the jurisdiction of the municipal government by extending his control over the walled-in lega-

his control over the wanted-in Aga-tion area.

Gen. Ho, who is a Nanking ap-pointee, pelitioned the Peking poli-tical council, urging that the Nan-king Poreign Office negotiate with the 1901 protocol powers for re-trocession of the legation district. MILITARY SCHOOL BURNS

DEVON (Pa.) Jan. 18. (P)—The Valley Forge Military Academy, formerly known as the Devon Park Hotel, was destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimated at \$500,000. More than 130 cadets and military instructors filed out of the building in their pajamas and sought shelter from the cold in near-by homes.

WILL INVADE THE HEART OF HOLLYWOOD

BUCK JONES ACTS 'TRADER HORN'

May Boley Gets Big Role in Fox's "Woman From Hell;" Nancy Carroll Leaves for New York on Vacation;
Fred Newmeyer Will Direct Eddie Dowling

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

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"SYNTHETIC SIN" RANKS WITH BEST

Colleen Moore Appears in Unusually Funny Comedy at Metropolitan

BY MARQUIS BUSBY At first glance it reminds you of omething else—this title, "Synthetic Sin," which means Colleen

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Molnar Playwright of the Day



er free adaptation of "The Face on the Barroom Floor," in the elegant and flowery literary style of the period. It is replete with astices, soft music for tragic sequences, and grand language. What is even more important it is hilariously funny. Miss Fulton gave an adroit, and not too subtle interpretation of the two ladies in the comedy. Madeline, a wronged wife, and Mile. Carola, an operastar. Others in an unusually good cast were Wallace MacDonald, who recited the famous poem; Stuart Holmes, the villain; Paul Hurst, Russ Dudley, Dave Callis, Douglas Oerrard and Walter Moulin.

The scene is a liquor salcon.

"For Sale: A Husband" made an admirable opening play. This farce by Vernon Smith presents the amasing speciacle of a young wife bargaining with an older woman for the sale of her husband. Shirley Mason, Dot Farley and Edward Earle made the most of this frothy sketch.

MELODRAMA STAGED BY COLORED CAST

colored Lafayette Players are pre-senting "Why Women Cheat," a senting "Why Women Cheat," a play that is new to Los Angeles theatergoers. The drama had its initial staging last night. "Why Women Cheat" has been hailed as a "sensational expose of modern womanhood. It presents a discussion of certain lurid aspects of life.

DISTINCTIVE COMEDY IS

Loew's "Makes Whoopee" With Brilliant Picture; Lina Basquette Scores

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER Certainly the most unusual photology to find its way to the scre

ville and stage headliner and owner of the Lyric Theater in London, has been lured into motion pictures by the talking films! Green is to play an important part in "Close Harmony," the stage story which is to bring Charles (Buddy) Rogers and Nancy Carroll together in all-dialogue roles. The stage comedian and character star will portray a hard-headed theater manager.

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batter the Cuban warrior into a state of helplessness. He won the second, third and fourthrounds by sharp scoring with lefts and short right crosses and in the fifth floored Santiage for a count of six with a series of left hooks before knocking him computerity out with left and

AWARD GRID TROPHY S.C. FOR ENTIRE YEAR

Jan 18.—University of California, by a vote of the since, has decreed that the Edward Schwabacher trophy, to go each year to the Pacific Coast with the best standing, should be held by the Sulfern California. In percentages, California final a tie with U.S.C. Accordingly the trophy donor to California with the understanding that it was to at sunths and then turned over to the Trojans.

Sites of U.C. felt that the U.S.C. eleven had nord and the trophy was dispatched to the south be kept until another football season is concluded.

CHIEF FIGURES IN WASHINGTON FOOTBALL COACH SHAKE-UP

precede Rockne to the Coast with Knute taking over the reins a year or so later. Photos show Miller, Bagshaw and Rockne with the famous "Four Horsemen" of 1924 at the top. From left to right they are Miller, Crowley, Layden and Stuhldreher. Miller has been Bill Alexander's backfield coach at Georgia Tech for the pest four years. A better possibility is that Tad Jones, former Yale coach, will take Bagshaw's place. He has business interests in Seattle, the seat of the University of Washington.





KNUTE ROCKNE



DON MILLER . DE ENOCH BAGSHAW



LOS ANGELES OPEN SETS GALLERY, GATE RECORDS

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE | duced 50 cents a day for the Rivier Two more Los Angeles \$10,000 tournaments.

Here are the four-year totals: open records went by the board vesterday when gate receipts and

Angeles \$10,000 into by the board gate receipts and a t t e n dance figures were announced by Cliff Rawson, scoretary of the Junior Chamber of C o momente.

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HOLLYWOOD BUYS TWIRLER: SERAPHS RELEASE WRIGHT

Joe Marty, 190-pound right-hand pitcher, has been purchased from the Asheville club of the South Atlantic League by the Hollywood Stars, it was announced yesterday by Bill Lane, boss of the Shelks.

Marty, who is only 23 years old, is said to have plenty of stuff and should be a winner for the Stars. Two years ago

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JACK DEMPSEY MAKES HIT AS MAIN POO-BAH IN CHARGE OF STRIBLING-SHARKEY BATTLE

MIAMI PEACH (Pia.) Jan. 18. Jack Dempsey. Bill Carey, new Exclusive)—A bit of unadulterated attimatum was delivered here to day by Jack was and then. Sometimes Jack follows them. Sometimes he does not even hear them.



MAMIN' FACH (Fla.) Jan. 18.

(Exclusive)—A bit of unadulterated ultimatum was delivered here to-day by J a c k
Dempsey. The semitropical setting and a lazy g u I f breese failed to smooth his scowl or soften the rasp in his voice.

"This fellow Stribling," he declared, "h a s got to q u i t knocking over these journeymen plumbers. From now on no more fights for him. And that goes for Sharkey, too."

The former heavyweight champion is himself again. He has shaken off the depression of the Tex Rickard funeral rites. And he runs this place to suit nobody but

Maddison Square Gearden general manager, offers suggestions now and then. Sometimes he does not even hear them.

Dempsey laid out two iron-bound rules for both fighters today. No more tune-up fights to be staged extent those contracted for previously. No more airplane rides, (this aimed especially at Stribling, who show up by February 1.

Dempsey was bubbling over with enthusiasm later. "You know some fights and saying it won't go over." he said. "Well, today was the first day'e ticket sale in actual cash is \$80,000. The gate will be \$700,000."

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TEX RICKARD'S OWN STORY

the was taken to the Yankees' spring training camp but was found to be a bit green for the big show. The Yanks sent him to Albany and last year he won eleven and lost six games for Asheville, his next stop.

Eddie Herr, a former Salt Lake manager, told Lane that Marty was a great-looking prospect and wanted will appear tomorrow exclusively in The Times. Never before has the sports-loving public manifested so much interest as has been shown in Tex Rickard's autobiography, which appears daily, except Saturdays, exclusively in The Times. Another thrilling chapter in the life of the world's greatest fight promoter PURPLE RIDERS CAPTURE CLASH

San Mateo Polo Pony Gives Midwick Mallet Win

Hal Roach and Teddy Miller Play Star Roles

Whites and Blues Will Meet in Tilt Tomorrow

BY FRANK BOCHE

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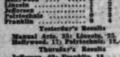
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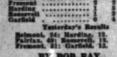
Sturm and Piper Feature in Hard-Fought Game

Hollywood Casaba Flippers Trim Poly, 17 to 12

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PREP CAGE STANDINGS





BY BOB RAY led the Lincoln cagers, 35 to yesterday in the Tiger gym. Pip-and Sturm chalked up twelve nis spiece and set a scoring pace t the scrapping Lincoln cagers ld not equal.

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BIG OLYMPIC

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Jan. 18. (P)—Tom Kennedy, Los Angeles boxing manager and promoter, today, on a third visit to Las Vegas, decided on the location for the arena site for the proposed world's middleweight championship fight here July 4 between Mickey Walker, title-holder, and Ace Hudkins of Nebraska, and selected training camps for the two fighters. Kennedy, accompanied by George Clark, Los Angeles attorney and his counsel, went into conference immediately after his arrival here at noon, with Dr. Roy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce and hinted as a joint promoter of the match. Together they visited possible sites for the training camps and made a second inspection of the location for a proposed gigantic arena.

HOLLYWOOD WINS

FOR WALKER-HUDKINS GO

KENNEDY PICKS OUT SITE

kets during the Tigers' rally, but the Tollers soon checked the spurt and stepped up another notch nearer the title.

In the preliminary struggle the Manual lightweights defeated the Lincoln "Beea," 30-18. The Toller babes chalked up 18 points in last half to make a runaway of 1t. Line-ups: OVER BRADDOCK and Referee Arthur Donavon gave the match to Lomski. A consensus conceded Lomski six rounds, Braddock three with

but Lomski refused to fall into the trap.

Despite height and reach handl-caps Leo kept a busy left hand in Braddock's face and set the pace by jumping to close quarters with short left hooks to the head and body. Braddock was barely able to untangle his right hand from Leo's portside long enough to shoot cleanly for the head or ribs.

y for the head or ribs.

The action was warm in every round, but despite Braddeck's heavy hitting neither ever was in danger of going to the floor. Lemski gathered strength in the closing sessions while Braddeck appeared to weaken. Jimmy saved most of his punches for the ninth and tenth sessions, when he slugged on close to even terms with the westerner.

Coach Bill Paige's Hollywood casaba flippers nosed out the Poly High five, 17-12 yesterday afternoon, in a hard-fought game played on the Mechanics' court. Poly came from behind in the third quarter to raise the score from 12 to 3 to 12-10. Kenney Hillery, substitute forward, made six of the seven points. He seemed to be the only player on the Mechanic five able to locate the basket. Personal fouls put him out of the game early in the last period.

Capt. Ted Lemke of Hollywood tied with Hillery for high-seering homers, both hitting the basket for seven digits. Carson Birckley, Feethiller center, chalked up six points.

The lightweight game was a title of the paster of the points. Belanger, Canadian light-he weight, knocked out Nando of of Italy in the fourth round. langer flattened the Italian one right to the body in Im.

one right of the round.

Babe McGorgary, Oklahoma light-heavyweight, alugged out a decision over Ray Still of Los Angeles in a bruising ten-round preliminary.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

HARVARD QUINTET

Harvard Military Academy defeated Harvard Military 18 to 13 in a close, hard-played game on the Pacific courts yesterday. Conkelin and Davidson of the winners, and B. McInnis of the losers, each gathered six points. The line-ups:

Pacific Military Academy defeated House basketbail team defeated House basketbail team defeated House basketbail championship at Pomona College last night. The score was 15 to 12 and is the direct weight, meets the rugged Frank courts yesterday. Conkelin and Davidson of the winners, and B. McInnis of the losers, each gathered six points. The line-ups:

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HENDERSON AND BAGSHAW

MEMBERS of the Consolation League of the Coast Football Conference—"Gloomy Gus" Henderson and Enoch Bagshaw. The former of Southern California and the latter of Washington. Howard Jones took Henderson's place. Maybe Howard's brother Tad will take Bagshaw's spot. That would be interesting to say the least. Both star players at Yale; both crack coaches. And Tad has business interests at

The cases of Henderson and Bagshaw strangely run in almost parallel channels. Both were successful high school coaches in the State of Washington—Henderson at Broadway High in Seattle, Bagshaw at Everett High. Both were plucked by the alumni and both were "canned" by the alumni—Hen-derson after six years at Southern California and Bagshaw after eight years at Washington. Both went down fighth Henderson with two years to run on his contract and Bagshaw three years, both contracts being paid in full. Henderson's trouble culminated in 1924 when he let

Johnny Hawkins, the captain, come out of the line to play quarterback and the Trojans tossed off their championship chances in a season that the boys all had halled as a "South-

Bagshaw's trouble has been brewing over quite a period and is due largely to two things—failure to develop more than one championship team in an eight-year period and his short-sighted attitude toward games with Southern California.

BAGGY'S SQUAWKS

W ASHINGTON gets the cream of the athletes in a section of the Coast where the boys grow as big and tough as the pine trees for which the territory is noted. For ten years under Gilmour Dobie the Washington boys didn't know what defeat meant. Although current conditions are different on the Coast the Washington alumni remember

those days.

And they remember that Bagshaw has given them just one Coast champion team and even that was beaten by Alabama, 20 to 19, in the New Year's game of 1926. And they recall that Bagshaw insulted local newspaper men when asked for a statement after that game and that on return to Seattle he moaned-about the long trip and the change in climate having wrecked Washington's chances.

And they receilect that after Southern California beat a good Washington team 33 to 13 in the Coliseum in 1927 that he cried again about the terrible Southern California weather and said he would never take another eleven to Los Angeles.

It was shortly after this statement that Darwin Meisnest, a graduate manager who worked hand in glove with Bagshaw, was relieved of his duties. That was the handwriting on the wall for Bagshaw. Washington men are not interested in weather alibis for their team's defeat. They like the game with Southern California. It is a fine sporting

They like the game with Southern California. It is a fine sporting event between two widely separated sections. It is a big money game. And big money buys more athletic equipment, builds more gymnasiums.

Stanford, California, Southern California and Washington will meet one another over a five-year period.

The doom nooded at Bagahaw, but he heard it not. He was given a chance to withdraw gracefully, but declined. And so it was by vote of the Student Athletic Council working with the alumni that Bagshaw's doom was sealed the other night—by a vote of 11 to 3.

MR. THOMAS MALONEY, first lieutenant to Charles (Pop) Emanuel, hung around the sports sanctum Thursday night awaiting returns from Minneapolis. Pop's boy Armand was fighting Harry Dillon and riors, 24-13. The game was played on the Hilltoppers' court, yester-

from Minneapolis. Pop's boy Armand was fighting Harry Dillon and Mr. Thomas Maloney wanted to know the outcome.

Mr. Maloney was praying for a knockout, but was perfectly satisfied when he learned that Pop's boy Armand had given Dillon a thorough, trouncing. And that is what Mr. Maloney says Pop's boy Armand also will hand to Thomas Loughran, the light heavyweight champion, when they meet at the Olympic, February 5.

This will be the biggest heavyweight classic of the new year. Neither combatant worries longer about the light heavyweight ranks. Both will come in as heavyweights, weighing in the neighborhood of 185 nounds aniece.

185 pounds apiece.

Loughran has beaten every worthwhile light heavyweight in the country in the process of retaining his title and in addition has licked both Young Stribling and Johnny Risko, two of the strongest heavyweight contenders. Loughran aspires to Tunney's shoes—and with much reason—and Emanuel believes he can lick Loughran. That makes it a fine match.

CARDS FAVORED FACULTY WILL OVER S.C. FIVE REVIEW ACTION

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from last year, who has improved to a point where he is rated one of the best in the State.

Mike Reynolds, who with Fawcett and Mears played on last year's frosh team, holds down the guard berth alongside of Rothert. These sophomores have injected a lot of life into the Cardinal quintet and Stanford rooters expect to see their team battle it out with California for the championship of the southern division of the Coast Conference.

Leo Calland will start his usual line-up tonight, featuring Capt. Lloyd Thomas and Johnny Lehners at guards, Jess Mortenson at center and Henry Cano and Aaron Nibley as forwards. Cano is expected to play better basketball what with a week's rest following his recent illness.

Defeat tonight will throw the Trojans out of the race. They are virtually out of it now, but still have a fighting chance.

The Trojan frosh play Taft J. C.

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ROBY PLAYS STAR ROLE AT POMONA

CLAREMONT, Jan. 18. (Exclu-

(Continued from Ninth Page)

The Trojan fresh play Taft J. C. In a preliminary game billed for 7 o'clock.

Varsity line-ups:

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Student leaders tonight were claiming the advantage in the fight because, they said, no one yet had succeeded in reversing their order that Bagshaw be removed as head coach and given other duties. It was rumored on the campus this afternoon that if the board was undered the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus this afternoon that if the board was undered the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus this afternoon that if the board was undered the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus this afternoon that if the board was undered the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus this afternoon that if the board was undered the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus this afternoon that if the board was undered the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. It was rumored to the campus the figure and the coach and given other duties. ternoon that if the board was un-able to relieve Bagshaw of his po-sition as head coach, the board was prepared to pay Bagshaw the re-mainder of his contract sum, about \$25,000, and "fire" him.

Board members claimed they had obtained legal advice they could do this.

GUERRERO TO TAKE ON GLEASON TONIGHT

Joe Guerrero is prepared for on CLAREMONT, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—Led by Dick Roby, a wild-tonight at the Main Street Athletic eyed young freshman who two
nights ago practically licked the
sharmshooting. It is light tracked.

UNCHER COLONIAL CAGERS ANNEX; **BELMONT DRUBS HARDING**

beating yesterday afternoom on the Colonial's court. Fairfax has won every league game so far, and is well on the way to its second straight casaba pennant.

Hunter Bergner took high-point honors with fourteen digits, one more than the entire Roosevelt team was able to accumulate. Capt. Red Morgan and Harris tied for second high-secring honors; both hitting the hoop for ten points. Capt. Jesse of Roosevelt did most of the shooting for his team, registering nine points.

Coach Clark De Grott's Rough-rider lightweights walloped the Fairfax babes, 23-10, in the preliminary. Capt. Anderson of the Colonials was bottled up by the Roosevelt team. Mike Pina of the Roughriders took high scoring honors with eight points.

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FREMONT COPS

The Garfield casaba squad took a 31-to-15 drubbing at the hands of the Fremont basketball aggregation yesterday, on the Garfield court.

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BELMONT BEST

Rolling up the score of 49-13
Coach Ross Bowen's Pairfax varisty basketball quintet gave the Roosevelt Roughriders a heavy beating yesterday afternoon on the Colonial's court. Fairfax has won every league game so far, and is well on the way to its second straight casaba pennant.

Hunter Bergner took highpoint henors with fourteen digits, one more than the entire Roosevelt team was able to accumulate. Capt. Red Morgan and Harris tied for second high-secring honors, both hitting the hoop for ten points. Capt. Jesse of Roosevelt, did most of the shooting for his team, registering nine points.



Turf Feature

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Jan Conquistador, full brother bryich, came back to the ra-rain this afternoon after a i Morvich, came back to the races again this atternoon after a rest for bad behavior at the barrier, but failed to get into the money. The now five-year-old speedster, possessing more early foot than just about any other horse at the track; got to the front despite an eight-minute delay he occasioned at the barrier, but was unable to hold his speed farther than the turn in to the stretch. There Ann Curtis collared him, but she in turn gave way to Shift, racing for H. M. McLeod. The latter won the five furblend for the sprint was 1:03 over a track muddy and holding.

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Flashy Basket ! PHI TAUS WINNERS IN MEET

city, national A.A.U. basect-ball champions, with nine all-American casaba tossers, set to defeat the best west coast quintets, will arrive in Holly-wood Tuesday to engage Coach Chuck Kearney's Cir-Winning five first places and scoring points in three other events the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity won the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity won first place in the annual University of Southern California track meet in the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. The Phi Taus rang up 30 3-7 points in the seventeen events on the program. They carried the colors of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

The summary:
30-yard dash—won by Kemp (SAE.)

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will likely be selected for the
1830 tournament. Sumset Fields
was angling for the tournament
this year and received much
favorable attention until Riviera was finally selected. Sunset Fields will be out to bag the
tournament for next January.
One of the finest tests of golf in
Southern California, and the logical
club to get the tournament next
year, is the Los Angeles Country
Club, where the first event was
staged in 1928. The new north
course recently renovated by
George Thomas, Jr., designer of
Riviera, and Billy Bell, is one of
the sweetest golf layouts in this
tection. Lakeside is another fine
course, centrally located. Waiter
Hagen stated the other day that
Lakeside had the finest and most
uniform putting greens he had
found in Southern California, and
that those in the Southland were
as fine as he had found anywhere.
The Southern California amateur
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the beit. Gill fell like a log in his own corner, and it was five minutes before he was revived enough to leave the ring.

Jackie Mandell took the nod over Roy Montoya in the six-round semi-wind-up. Mandell was too busy for Montoya, keeping hard at Roy's midsection with his left.

Carmen Tuzsolino turned back trony Bevo in the special event, taking an easy decision. Tuzzolino slammed in some pretty low punches, but got away with them, due to the sicepinese of Referee Steve Ryland. There were two four-round preliminaries, Herman Bundrafe, the human punching bag, in one, while Leonard Bennett knocked out Frankle Abendino with one punch in the first round of the opener.

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LOYOLA HIGH CAGERS

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The Lions' combination of forwards, Powers and Intlekoffer, garnered most of the digits for their squad. Loyola took the lead from the start and was never headed, the score at half-time standing, Loyola, 12; Junior Seminary, 2.

The line-ups:

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Swayne & Hoyt Acquire Two New Carriers

District Manager Announces Expansion Step

Program Calls for Increase to Weekly Sailings

Weekly Sailings

Swayne & Hoyt's Gulf-Pacific Line, now operating nine freighters on a ten-day schedule between Pacific Coast and gulf ports, will be increased to a weekly frequency following purchase from the United States Shipping Board of two 5000-ton steamers, the Minooka and Houston, it was announced yesterday by Hugh P. Pitzpatrick, district manager. The new schedule will be adopted as soon as the two vessels, now laid up on the gulf, can be reconditioned and placed in service.

The Minooka and Houston are sister ships, 324 feet long and of 2179 gross toos, both built in 1220 by the Mobile Shipping Line Company of the Mobile Shipping Line Company of the Mobile Shipping and of 2179 gross toos, both built in 1220 by the Mobile Shipping Company of the Mobile Shipping Company o

one hundred and twenty passengers will sail on the Lassoc cabin liner Calawali at noon today for Hawaii, including a troupe of nine theater folk for an island engagement. Other passengers are Sophie Sepulveds, known on the local stage as Dorothy Reynolds; Albert E. Stanley of the Hawaiian Pineappie Company, Ltd.; Albert R. Myers, U.S.N. of San Diego and Dr. Mc-Leod George. Denver physician The Lassoc liner City of Los Angeles returned from the islands yesterday afternoon with 123 passengers and freight.

The Navigator, a 130-foot Diesel

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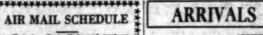
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Woodrow Wilson High cagers turned back the Redondo Beach five.

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The Mincoka and Houston are sister ships, 324 feet long and of 2179 gross tons, both built in 1920 by the Mobile Shipbuilding Company. Tirey L. Ford, Jr., operating manager of Swayne & Hoy's, who negotiated purchase of the two ships for \$25,100 each, will leave Washington today for Mobile to supervise their reconditioning for service.

Mr. Pitzpatrick said that the steamers will he renamed after familiar Pacific Coast headinds after the policy of the company. The present Gulf-Pacific fleet of nine ships includes the Point Arenas, Point Bonita, Point Gords, Point Reyes, Point Fernin, Point Montara, Point Sur, Point Judith and Point Lobos.

Swayne & Hoyt are also general Pacific Coast agents for the seven-ship fleet of the Calmar Line, operated in intercoastal trade by the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. The Calmar liner Massmar is due here from Baltimore and Philadelphia on the 22nd inst, with 3500 tons of steel for Los Angeles discharge.

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Gladding-McBean to Declare Extra of 4 Per Cent

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SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Ex-justve)—Directors of Gladding, fcBean & Co., are expected to colare an extra stock dividend of 4 per cent, and to place the stock on a regular quarterly dividend basis instead of the usual monthly dis-tribution, maintaining the annual

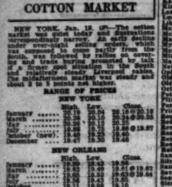
ution, maintaining the annual of \$3 a share, when they meet March. Atholl McBean, prest, announced here today, he stock dividend will be payable reent on April 1 and 2 per cent October 1. The first quarterly dividend will be declared able April 1. ock of the Gladding, McBean pany has featured trading on San Francisco and Los Angeles exchanges during the past two us, and since the first of the has ranged between \$67 and closing yesterday at \$61.74. On present market value the reto shareholders for the currear will be equivalent to more double the annual cash rata.

Bank Subsidiary Elects Officers

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The annual meeting, which narked the sixth anniversary of the regulization, was addressed by Y. Porch, compiroller, California

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UNION MAY PAY CASH EXTRA

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BY EARLE E. CROWE

Union Oil of California stepped out yesterday on one of its periodical spress which invariably provide fresh material for the venders of gossip in the stock market. The usual stories of sale and merger were immediately placed in circulation to explain the sharp advance, but without winning any great amount of credence. The better supposition is that the stock market has awakened to the strong cash position following the sale of the Rocky Mountain properties, and also to the substantial success of

POSSIBLE BETURN HIGH Computed on a current market price of 52, the investment return to the stockholders from an annual

price of 52, the investment return to the stockholders from an annual income of \$400 would be 7.5 per cent. This compares with a return of 3.8 per cent if only the regular dividend were received.

When, and if, the directors consider the payment of an extra dividend will undoubtedly depend to a considerable degree on the outlook for the industry. If certain favorable features, such as the formation of an export corporation under the Webb Act, and the possibility of an early end of the gasoline unsettlement are considered to outwelph the unfavorable develop-

unsettlement are considered to out-weigh the unfavorable develop-ments the chances would be in favor of early action.

Apart from the extra dividend situation, Union's position is meas-urably improved by the results of the deep drilling campaign at Sants.

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FINANCE COMPANY

Loans of the Golden West Phance and Loan Corporation, Inc., as of December 31, last, totaled 100,000. this amount having been equired during the three years of the company's operation, it was ansounced yesterday following the ansounced yes and yes and

SAM FRANCISCO. Jun. 12. (F-Trading on the Ban Francisco Curb Exchange was again featured by the tremendous amount of trading in the oil group. Universal control of trading in the oil group. Universal with 38.440 shares to be group. Universal with 38.440 shares to be group, to the day at 2.05, for a gain of 30 cents for the day at 2.05, for a gain of 30 cents for the day at 2.05, for a gain of 30 cents for the day at 2.05, for a gain of 30 cents for the day at 2.05, for a gain of 30 cents for the day of 38.500 cents and the part of 30.600 cents and the same price. Ball cents and closing at the same price. Ball Petroleum was the third large seller with a volume of 20.650 chares. This steet The banks were inactive. Balk of America and California remaining at 175 the entire assainn. Mank of America gained from 1921s to 194. Marine sold at 33 the steet of 2.050 cents during the session from 40 to 12. It is 12.5 Facific Scutters in the Industrials gained 7 points during the session from 40 to 12. It is 12. Pacific Scutters in the Industrials gained 33 to 6.1 The parent stock (Claude Neon Light), inc., sold for 430. Maddux sold at 32. Geen's sold at 22% at the opening and classed at 23b. Virters resined from 27b College Cate Perrises ecommon stock sold College Cate Perrises ecommon stock sold college. and closed at 22% Victor Welding sained from 28% to 28. Virtes gained from 27% to 60 closes that the control of the control of

Proceeds from Sale of Rocky Mountain Holdings May

But a distribution of 50 cents a share is not far-fetched. This would only require \$2,000,000, leaving \$8,000,000 to add to working capital.

From the standpoint of stockholders the effect of such a cash distribution on the amount of annual income and the current yield on market price is worth careful thought. From the regular annual dividend of \$2, the owner of 100 a shares receives \$200. From the stock rights recently offered, the proceeds from saie at an average price of \$1.50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the total annual income to \$250. Another \$50 raises the \$250. Another \$5

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To Open Branch The company is engaged mainly in placing loans on a week-ly payment basis.

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Olidden Company has acquired all of the capital stock and assets of the Dunham Manufacturing Company of New York, according to announcement of A. D. Joyce, president. He stated that Glidden's business is the a present condition.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (Exclusive) Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad will pay full interest on the adjustment 5 per cent bonds in 1923, Henry A. Scandrett, president, declared today. The question of paying interest will probably tion of paying interest will probably be acted upon at a meeting next month when directors will order a semiannual payment of 2½ per cent. The remainder of the 5 per cent will be paid in the fail.

Hudson, assistant of Standards and chief of the division of simplified practice, who will arrive here next week. Mr. Hudson has consented to speak on "Standardization Statistics in the Elimination of Waste, and Its Effect Upon the Changing Economic Structure of the Nation."

BANK ACCEPTANCES UP

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)
Several of the larger dealers in prime bank acceptances have advanced the selling rate on prime intety-day bankers' bills 1-8 per cent to 47-8 per cent. This puts ninety-day bills on the same basis las for four months.

AUTO BODY SCHEDULE HIGH
DETROIT, Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—
Hayes Body Company production schedule for the first five months ninety-day bills on the same basis pared to 40,000 bodies, company produced in the first six months a year age.

CANADA'S WEALTH STUDIED STEEL LEAD

HIGH LEVEL Economist Finds 81 Per Cent of Total for Dominion in Hands of Home People

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Prof. K. W. Taylor, of McMaster University,
Toronto, has completed a study of Canada's wealth. Of each dollar of foreign investment in Canada today, 57 cents is owned in the United State, Unfilled orders of the Fokker Air- 39 cents in Great Britain, and the rem

of the Bocky Mountain properties, and also to the substantial success of the Union drilling campaign at Santa Fe Springs.

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American Woolen Company Monday.

Mohair is hardly changed with moderate demand.

The rail and water shipments of wool from Boston from January 1, 1929, to January 17, 1929, inclusive, were 9,809,000 pounds, against 13,002,000 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts from January 1, 1929, to January 17, 1929, inclusive, were 9,415,800 pounds, against 12,491,800 pounds for the same period last year.

The Commercial Bulletin will publish the following wool quotations tomorrow:

Recurse basis: Trans—Fire 12 months 18

TRENTON (N. J.) Jan. 18. (Exclusive)—With Herbert P. Margerum of this city as president, a \$6,000,000 merger of five of the largest feldspar companies in the United States has been effected, it became known to-

Directors of Pacific Factors. Inc., have voted to reduce the par value of preferred and common stock from \$100 to no par and to set up an authorized capital of 20,000 ahares of preferred "B" and \$0,000 ahares of preferred "B" and \$0,000 ahares of preferred "B" and \$0,000 ahares of common, it was announced yesterday. At present there are 10,000 preferred and 10,000 shares of common authorized. Both preferred and common stocks will be offered stockholders at a later date, it was said. There are 4000 preferred and 5000 shares of common now outstanding.

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Republic Steel Earnings Gain

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)-17 Republic Iron and Steel Company, first of the larger steel companyles first of the larger steel companies to report full 1928 earnings, showed marked improvement over 1947. Net profit for the year totaled \$4,710.445, equal to \$5.74 a share on the average number of shapes outstanding during the year.

This compares with \$3,018,282, or \$4.20 on the smaller number sof shares outstanding in 1927.

TRUCK PRODUCTION SCHEDULE. BOOSTED

DETROIT, Jan. 18. (Ex Harry J. Warner, vice-president of General Motors Truck Corporation today announced the 1929 produc-tion schedule calls for 40,000 units tion schedule calls for 40,000 units, against 1928 output of 30,000 trucks, an increase of 10,000 trucks, or 33 per cent. In addition, 5000 cabs, and 2000 coaches will be produced during the current year. Untimately, 60,000 trucks, an increase of 100 per cent over the 1928 records, will be produced annually, Mr. Warner stated.

CHANSLOR-LYON BUYS AUTO SUPPLY STORES

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Ex clusive)—Chanslor & Lyon, Inc., California operating subsidiary of California operating subsidiary of Chanslor & Lyon Stores, announced today the purchase of the California Auto Supply Company of Stockton, effective as of January 1, 1929, and the McCoy Motor Supply Company of San Francisco, which will be taken over on February 1. The company is confining its activities to California. The parent company which owns all Class B voting stock of its subsidiary, recently sold its Seattle and Tacoma branches to Ballou & Wright.

PRICE OF BIG BOARD SEAT AT NEW MARK

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)—A membership on the New York Stock Exchange was sold today for a new high record price of \$620,000, an advance of \$5000 from the previous sale.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

Hancock Oil was the outstanding performer yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. This issue, which is only a recent addition to the listings on the market, abruptly shot up 6% points to a record peak at 41%, holding strong to the close. at 41%, holding strong to the close.

The balance of the market turned upward, reacting from the recent depression. Crystalite Products was a high light in the industrial list with a jump of 4 points to a new all-time high at 39. This issue was a feature of trading last week and under the recent lull held comparatively firm. Gladding McBean led

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Talisman. 1%; Columbus Renall, 3%;
Comb. Metals, 2%; Croff. 4%; Colo. Con.,
11%; Crown Point, 12; Cardiff., 43; Chief
Con., 3.60; Daly, 50; Dracon, 5; Emma
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1; East Standard, 2%; E. Crown Point, 3;
Z. Tintic Coal., 30; Eureks Millen, 58;
Eureks Life, 1%; Cold Chain, 3%; Gatione, 32; Kenneber, 19; Lehi Thiti, 7%;
Monarch Lead, 4.13%; Magnolia Lead, 48;
Mammoth, 50; Miller Hill, 2; Mason
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View, 3; Nall Driver, 23; Reve Guiner,
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STEEL LEADS IN MARKET UPTURN

9 points to a new high, on reports of the discovery of a new ore body. The same interests which have been active in International Nickel were reported to be accumulating this stock. Nickel mounted more than 7 points on announcement that its new found ore body has been found to be richer than cartier drillings indicated.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18. (P)—Following is the complete to the property of the proper STEELS ADVANCE

The independent steels were buoyed up by the strength of United States, Bethlehem, Republic, Crucible and Vanadium and made substantial headway. With the exception of Greene Cananea, which made an extreme gain of over 7 points, coppers turned heavy, Kennacott losing more than 3. Canadian Pacific led the rails with an extreme gain of about 6 points, and Pennaylvania was heavily bought in expectation that valuable rights will be granted in connection with its new financing.

Utilities were generally strong. American Power and Light, Peoples Gas and General Gas & Electric B mounting 4 to 7 points. Simmons, Motor Products, Standard Milling, Union Tank, Electric Auto Lite and Elseniohr moved up 4 to 7 points.

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Chairmanship Will be Decided After Vacation of ex-Governor in South

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The County Trust Company conditions on February 23, 1928, with a capital of \$1,000,000 and a surplus of \$500,000. Mr. Smith, then Governor, was its first depositor. The bank's total assets on Wednesday were reported as \$29,579,188,54 and the capital, surplus and undivided profits on the same day amounted to \$2,133,175,11. Directors of the company include William F. Kenny, John J. Raskob and M. J. Meehan, personal friends of Mr. Smith.

The loans to cover the \$1,500,000 deficit of the Democratic party resulting from its unsuccessful attempt to elect Mr. Smith President were arranged through the County Trust Company. The bank, however, holds only \$200,000 of notes.

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OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

NAME AND ASSELL. Robert W. Blazell, beloved hus-band of Outrade M Blazell and son of Mrs. When the Manual Manual Assembly and Intelligence No. 223. F. & A. M. of Pittsburch Ps. Remains will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuarr, 950 West Washington street, to Pittsburgh, Pa., for services and interment. South Flower street.

YOUNG. At 2005's North Highland svenite. January 18, 1979, Jennie S. Young,
aged T7 years.

Funeral services will be held Monday, January 21, at 2 p.m., at the
chaped of Gates, Crane & Earl, 1724
North Highland avenue, Hollywood,
Internant, Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

LACKWELL. The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth I. Blackwell will be held to-dar at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown. 1815 Bouth Plower street. JANDA. Fred Bulanda. Funeral today at 2 p.m. from resi dence. Gus Alvares & Moore, direc-tors.

LARK. January 18, 1909. Mrs. Neilie Rus-eell Clark. aged 82 years, of 812 South Oakland avenue, Pasadena, mother of Rex B. Clark. Funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Ma-rengo at Helly, Pasadena.

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Funeral Moséay, January 21, at 9:39 a.m., from chapel of Cunsins-ham & O'Connor. 1031 South Grand avenue. Requien mass at Our Lady of Leretta Church at 10 a.m. Inter-ment, Warerty, E.7.

LUND, Sterman V. Eklund, beloved hus-band of Mrs. Pearl Eklund of 1800 Browning Roulevard. Functal services today at 41 a.m. from the chasel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. NR. January 18. 1939, William Evans of South Pasadena.
Funeral services will be held at the chasel of Turner, Sievens & Berry, 1000 Framoni avenue, South Pasadena, Subriday at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Hiavalle, Kal.

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ARD. January 18. Marguerite Girard.
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the chapel of Cunningham & O'Conmor. 1801 South Grand avenue. Sevres at the Church of the Immaculate
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Hornes, beleved mother of Arthur W.
Horne of Northe Flatis, Neb., and Mrs.
Irma Harne Taylor of this city, and
sister of George H. Flummer.
Puneral-services from the chapel of
try H. Overholizer, 1119 South Flower
street, today at 2 p.m. Interment private. (Turleck, Cal., and North Flatis,
Neb., papers please copy.)
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Huntington Park, January 18, Julius
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FTON. In San Gabriel, January 17, Violet F. C. Lawton, beloved wife of John

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O. Rini M. King, beloved husband on Mr.

Marte S. King and father of Halo

Mrs. Clara Blakzalee King, and brother of George Blakzalee King of this city.

Funeral services today at 9 s.m.

from St. Clemant's Church, correw Washington Boulevard and Marita
arenne. Cesan Park. W. A. Brown, Tuneral director. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

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Rock. Interment. Minneapolis. Minn. LEWIR. January 18. at 3017 South Flower street. Mary Miles. Lewis, daughter of the late Joseph D. Miles. Ioving mother of Miss Jessie M. Lewis, Mrs. J. F. Mausy. Mrs. Grove McChesner, Mrs. Fessendent Glober. Mrs. Drock Deprivation of the Company of the Co LLOYD. Richard Lloyd, formerly at the Cocidental Hotel. beloved brother of Lloyd. Brasic Randall and Miss Tracr Lloyd. Bervices at the Hollywood Cemetery chapel Monday at 11 am. Los Angeles Undertaking Co. directors. Paraffin Point Higher in Year

LOCKE. Services for Horace Locke at Crease's, Engle Rock, today at 2 p.m. SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 18. (Ex-Orsse's. Eagle Rock, today at 2 p.m.
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W. H. Lowe, vice-president, pointed out that surplus now stands at \$5,937,838.92, a gain of \$676,708 over a year ago and an increase.

NANCE Poneral services for R. F. Nance Will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co. 630 Venice Boulevard.

NORSWORTHY. Remains of Roma T. Norsworthy will be forwarded today by Ruppe Mortuary. 200 West Washinston street, to Suiphur Springs. Text.

LARB. January 18, George K. Raab, at his late residence. 1307 South Los. Angeles a Vall Field. El vuelo de hoy será el primero que se haga com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot se Marcha Hey El coronel Perry Smoot, ayudan-te de entre company and the safety and consolidation of various ines of business into more company and the safety and the part of the safety and the part of the safety and the primero que se haga com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot se Marcha Hey El coronel Perry Smoot, ayudan-te de entre company and the safety and the primero que se haga com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot as Vall Field. El vuelo de hoy será el primero que se haga com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot as Vall Field. El vuelo com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot as Vall Field. El vuelo com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot as Vall Field. El vuelo com pasajeros al'nuevo aeródromo. El ceronel Smoot as Vall Field

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NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

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PEQUIN, Enero 18.—El general Ho
Chi-Kung, alcalde de Pequin, ha
dado los primeros pasos ideados por
los nacionalistas para lograr que se
restrinjan ciertos privilegios otorgados a los diplomáticos después de
la revolución de los bóxera. El referido alcalde está procurando ampilar la jurisdicción del gobierno
municipal extendiendo su autoridad
al barrio amurallado de las legaciones. RUPPE MORTUARY
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El general Ho, que fue nombra-do por Nanking, ha elevado una petición al consejo político de Pe-quin, encareciéndole que el minis-terio de Estado de Nanking entre en negociaciones con las potencias firmantes del protocolo de 1901, a fin de conseguir que se reduzca el área del distrito de las legaciones.

ROMA. Enero 18.—Súpose hoy po el acuerdo recién concertado obre la cuestión romana va a de-arie mayor libertad a la iglesia

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En especial, concede dicho acuerdo el derecho de constituirse en corporaciones con estatutos legales definidos a las organizaciones religiosas, tales como las órdenes monásticas, la sociedad para la propagación de la fe y las diversas congregaciones. Esto va a permitirles poseer bienes, recibir solicitudes e instruir procedimientos legales. Por los términos del acuerdo, podraá la diócesis individual poseer propiedades, en ves de tenerlas meramente en depósito.

bierno.

Ha llegado este señor a Ciudad Guzmán, y se le autorisó para que discutiera la rendición del arzobis-po Velasco, de Colima, y de otros dos padres que andan, según se dice, con los rebeldes. vista del Dia en el Congre Nacional

WASHINGTON, Enero 18.-El

WASHINGTON. Enero 18.—El sensdo estuvo discutiendo el nombramiento del secretario West.

La cámara aprobó la ley de presupuesto de las oficinas independientes. Asciende el crédito votado a 541.000,000 de dólares.

El diputado Box de Tejas, "whip" demócrata, discutió en la cámara la reciente campaña política.

La comisión de Medios y Arbitrios de la cámara oyó hablar sobre revisión de arancel a los representantes de la industria de la madera.

Continuó en el senado el debate sobre el crédito adicional de \$25,000,000 para poner en vigor la prohibición, en tanto que se dio carpetano temporalmente al proyecto de ley sobre construcción de cruceros.

Editor

NUEVA YORK, Enero 18.—
Caspar Whitney, explorador, autor,
editor y corresponsal de guerra, ha
muerto hoy aqui de pulmonia a
los 61 años de edad.

El señor Whitney se dio a conocer en 1896 como corresponsal de
guerra en Cuba. Tras la guerra hispanoamericana, fue nombrado redactor en jefe del "Outing Magazine", y conservó ese cargo durante nueve años. Fue después director del "Collier's Outdoor America". En 1913, publicó la revista
"Recreation".

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Whitney estuvo en Méjico en 1914 como corresponsal de prensa, y durante los dos años subsiguientes, él y su esposa, la que fue Florence Canfield, de Los Angeles, sirvieron con Herbert Hoover en la comisión de auxilios a los belgas.

Reanudó en 1917 sus labores periodisticas activas como corresponsal

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speakers accored the proposed cement project as a menace to the district. President Rotherey of the league presided. The investigation committee which looked into the proposed project and reported included George A Langdon, Donald McKensie, E. L. Koenig, Wilford R. Twinch and J. S. Magiashen.

In the resolution adopted by the league, the members accepted "the judgment of men of vast experience in property development who now oppose this project. We are giad to be of the same judgment as Mr. Robert C. Gillis, who arginally sold this property to Mr. Bell; with Mr. Louis Evans, vice-president of the Pacific Land Corporation; with Mr. Percy Rairden, vice-president of the Pacific Land Corporation; with Mr. Percy Rairden, vice-president of the Pacific Land Corporation; with Mr. Percy Rairden, vice-president of the Council yesterday in approving the recommendation of its Public Works Committee that in the proposed improvement of the street the road way should be made only thirty-six feet wide.

The action of the Council was on a petition concluded with an appeal to Mr. Bell to withdraw applications for permission to initiate the ceof kin. Mr. Bell to withdraw applications Mr. Bell to withdraw applications for permission to initiate the ce-

OR PA

MacDermott's Estate \$10,000 columnist and playwright, spent his seventh day in bed yesterday re-

Mare MacDermott, actor, left an estate valued at \$10,000 in cash and personal property. He died in Glendale on the 5th inst. at 58 years of age.

According to the petition for probate filed yesterday the cash and personal effects go to his mother. Annie Massy MacDermott, and his dister. May Massy MacDermott, at Marquis arrived in Hollywood two sisters, May Massy MacDermott, of 139 North Hayworth avenue, Hollywood. His sister is named executive.

The actor's automobile is bequeathed to Winifred Knudsen, seemand writer.

Prior to his illness, Marquis was devoting his time to fiction writing.

WOMEN FLYERS TRY NEW PLANE STATE WINS OUT IN FISHING FIGHT Sixteen-Passenger Craft Takes Trip

Packers' Injunction Against California Dissolved

Federal Decision Defines Canning Limitations

Millions in Cash Involved in Court's Ruling

The State of California has right to regulate fishing within its order waters and a right to retherein shall be put, according to what is declared to be an impor tant decision handed down yester day by a Federal tribunal, consist-ing of United States Circuit Judge Rudkin of San Francisco and Unit-ed States District Judges James and Henning of Los Angeles. It is estimated that millions of dollars are involved in the results of the decision.

They're Enthusiasts on Aviation

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Left to right, Mrs. Herman Hertz, Liqut, Tromlinson, Mrs. Milio Johnson and Mrs. Jack Maddux.

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Board Approves Plans for Three

Transportation Official Optimistic



Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray

"POLICE REPORTER" TABOO

City Attorney's Aide Holds Publication of Any Such Journal Would be Illegal

of such a publication as the Police Reporter, recently approval by the Police Commission when permission to publish it was requested by L. D. McGahan, publisher of Southwest Topics, is a violation of Section 1 of

New Play Areas

the public sale of the flagpole on its roof.

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BOULDER RAIL SURVEY MADE

Union Pacific Prepares for Construction of Line

President Gray of System Here With His Wife

Conditions Throughout West Found to be Good

In collaboration with the govern-ment, the Union Pacific system is ment, the Union Pacific system is making an engineering study pertaining to the projected construction of a railroad branch from a point four or five miles this side of Las Vegas to a terminal near the proposed site of the Boulder Canyon dam. a distance of about thirty-two miles, with Las Vegas as the new line's construction head-quarters. This information was brought to Los Angeles yesterday by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, who with Mrs. Gray arrived from Omaha, They were accompanied by W. M. Jeffers, vice-president in charge of operations.

Jeffers, vice-president in charge coperations.

No definite time has been set for beginning work, but the survey will be completed within a few weeks and construction will be amply ahead of initial work on the dam, so there will be no delay in the latter by reason of lack of railroad transportation facilities, Mr. Gray 44.

MUCH TO BE DONE Discussing Boulder dam possi-bilities, Mr. Gray said: "We look at it from the physical angle, and realize it will require a great deal of transportation." of transportation."

Mr. Gray said a recent survey by the Union Pacific in the territory it serves elicited no other than aptimistic statements. Agricultural and industrial conditions were found to be sound and banking affairs never better than disclosed.

The westbound movement of merchandise was pronounced good by Mr. Gray, and he forecast that the building program throughout the territory surveyed will be better than a year ago.

FAITH IN CALIFORNIA The railroad system be heads is being improved constantly by program that has been going on for six years, and in this region is largely based on Southern California's excellent record of achievement and faith in its continue progress, Mr. Gray stated.

Much bridge construction and tunnel improvement have been under way.

der way.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dabney Day, 310 Lafayette Park Place.

SAFETY AND RELIABILITY

Gang" have been thrown into deep gloom, for the hand of death has LECTURER WILL TALK

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Harry Corr

H UMOR has not died in the heart of the "Happy Warrior," Al Smith. He has offered to help lift the deficit in the Democratic party by giving them his speeches—in which he told how and why he was about to be elected President.

K The California Crime Com-

mission suggests a system to bridge periods of unemployment as a means of preventing crime. That might cover part of the difficulty, but it would not affect the gangster. The majority of these rats have never worked in their lives, and the market for

the only employment they know is always brisk. They are hopheads and killers; they wouldn't know what to do with a job if they had one. The only thing that can be done with them is to destroy them. They are as incapable of reform as a rotten apple.

M FOR IT

I am heartily—even passion-ately—in favor of this new Dakota and Illinois law which provides that legislative proceedings shall be conducted in the "American" language instead of the English

It doesn't mean a thing on earth and provides the boys with a harmless way to get votes.

OURS FOR REFORM

It must be wonderful to be a writer for the magazines of protest; and just ourl yourself into frenzies of emotion over the suppression of red literature and

Up to the present time I have op to the present time I have never been able to work up a single frenzy-either way. I can think of nothing that seems of less importance than these books -whether flappers with gnawing desires read them or don't read them.

THE TENNIS QUEEN

Marriage will not interfere
with the tennis triumphs of Miss
Helen Wills. What interferes with
Miss Wills's tennis triumphs is
the lack of some opponent whe
can give her a stout enough battle to make it interesting.

MAN TRACKERS
I am very skeptical about these stories of police dogs which trace the wicked criminal to his

When I was a police reporter pense a pack of bloodhounds to track down a red-handed murderer. We all assembled in great excitement. Finally the word was given and the dog trainer with a dramatic flourish unleashed the

They went baying out into the and began running around in circles—having a nice romp out

ABOUT ARCHITECTURE

classical and American. An oks are "The Religious in his books are "The Religious so of the American Indian," "My ogy of All Races," "Manito Ms as well as a French work on art and philosophy of the Namerican Indians. His illustration of the Sunday is entitled "Finidal Architecture in the Old New Worlds."

A host of friends, among them humble employees who knew him as friend, filled St. Basil's Church to overflowing yesterday morning to pay last tribute to Andrew Mullen, well-known business man and civic leader.

In recognition of his services to his community and to his church, solemn requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. D. R. Kirk, pastor of St. Basil's, which church Mr. Mullen attended. Rev. H. C. Meade acted as master of ceremonies. Father Kirk was assisted by Father Joseph Sullivan, S. J., who acted as deacon of the mass and by Father Marshall

would have wanted him to do.
To the stepmother, Mrs. Ethel
Summerfield, who also petitioned for the custody of Catherine, Judge Desmond gave the guardianship of her estate with an estimated value of \$20,000 left to her by her father.

The spirit of the late judge seemed to hover near in the courtroom during the entire proceedings.

Tears welled up in the eyes of Judge Desmond when he said:

"The moral welfare of this "The moral welfare of this "Continued on Page 1, Column 6)

Winnie, C. M., who served as subdeacon.

Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop-econducted at the church. The coft was borne fown the aisle by six employees of Mullen & Bluett and rested before the aitar between rows of burning candles.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

The Bishop in his red robes, surmonded by his attendants and other was granted by Bishop of conducted at the church. The coft was borne down the aisle by six employees of Mullen & Bluett and rested before the aitar between rows of burning candles.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

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McCarthy. It was because of the close friendship that obtained between Mr. Mullen and Father Kirk that the latter was granted by Bishop of burning candles.

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PROSECUTOR'S AIDE OUSTED

Grove Vail, Chief Investigator, Dropped by Nix; W. B. Montgomery Named Successor

Grove Vall, chief investigator of the City Prosecutor's office yesterday, was requested to resign by City Prosecutor Nix. Vall's recignation, effective as of February 1, was accepted. He will be on vacation until that time. Nix said that the resignation was requested 'for the good of the organization."

Walter B. Montgomery, son of Dr. S. T. Montgomery, son of Dr. S. T. Montgomery of the Anti-Baloon League, was appointed by Nix to succeed Vall. A new position of assistant chief investigator was created by Nix and John J. O'Brien, son of Postmaster P. P. O'Brien, was named to fill it.

Montgomery, according to the records of the Prosecutor's office in 1930 and a year later took a position as Police Court clerk, remaining there until his reappointment in the Prosecutor's office in February, 1936.

Nix said yesterday that he has drawn pay as such. Up until about a month ago, according to his statement, he also was employed as a bond salesman by the Insurance Pian Building and Loan Associa-

JUDGE'S SPIRIT DICTATES RULING

Catherine Summerfield, Daughter of Late Jurist, Placed in Custody of Aunt Because Colleague of Departed Father Thinks He Wanted Her so Cared For

With tears in his eyes and his voice a bit shaky, Superior Judge Desmond yesterday made his ruling in the guardianship matter of Catherine Summerfield, 16 years of age, daugh-

neid, 10 years of age, daugh-ter of his old-time friend and colleague, Judge John S. Sum-merfield, who died a year and a half ago.

When Judge Desmond signed the order placing the girl in the custody of her aunt, Mrs. Theresa Bouttier, he declared he believed he was doing just what his old friend, the judge,

would have wanted him to do. To the stepmother, Mrs. Ethel Summerfield, who also petitioned for the custody of Catherine. Judge Desmond gave the guardianship of her estate with an estimated value of \$30,000 left to her by her father.

The spirit of the late judge seemed to hover near in the courtroom during the entire proceedings.

Tears welled up in the eyes of Judge Desmond when he said:

CONTEST RULES **GUIDE ORATIONS**

Knowledge of Conditions Necessary to Entrants

Uniform Manual Drawn for Judges' Guidance

Papers on Constitution to Be Rated on Merits

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FRENCH IMMORTAL SOUTHLAND VISITOR



Pascal Bonetti

own institutions, its own govern-ment, and to a large extent, its own forms of religion."

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The reading of the services in Latin came to a pause, the assistants took chairs in the side of healtr, and Father Kirk stepped altar, and Father Kirk stepped for him as friends of Andrew Mullen. Then followed the sucley that was given with Lincrety and feeling. It was obvious that the sucaker was pouring forth the love of the shepherd for one of his flock, one whom the shepherd had loved. He said as much.

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so home, take his record book and go from door to door in the parish, asking here, asking there, helping to take the census of Catholics in his parish? He was doing his share because that is the kind of a man he was.

MAN OF HOME AND CHURCH

Andrew was a man who knew and appreciated the sanctity of the marriage vows. He was a man of the home and of the church, And so, suddenly stricks comparatively early in life, how did this man die? Father Kirk told them there in the church, and the beautiful picture he painted of how this business executive lay on his deathbed and faced his Maker was such bed and faced his Maker was such the control of the

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tablished.

*All indications now point to the outbreak having originated from infected garbage purchased from vessels at San Pedro, Mr. Hecke said, and fed to the hogs on this ranch At present the only known infection is located on a ranch which is located and it is hoped that this is the only infected spot and that no spread has resulted. This, however, will be determined by careful inspections which are now under glewood Park Cemetery. The Pritable of the principle of the principle

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Marion La Monte

WIFE WINS DEATH CASE VINDICATION

Mrs. La Monte Promptly Acquitted by Judge in

MISS MARTHA MILLER SWAMI DHIRANANDA

no spread has resulted. This, however, will be determined by careful inspections which are now under way.

"Vigorous action is being taken to confine the origin of the disease and to determine the possibility of any further infection."

ler, will be conducted this afternoon from the Gilliland Puneral Home. Christian Science services will be read and interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery. The Pritchard family, forebears of Miss Miller, came to Jamestown, Va., in 1610.

Miss Miller resided in Westwood Hills.

CHURCH TOPICS ANNOUNCED

One New Edifice Will Be Dedicated and First Service Conducted in Another

Dedication of the new \$30,000 Santa Barbara Avenue Methodist Church, Santa Barbara avenue and Wilton Piace, and the initial service in the auditorium of the \$1,000,000 Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Wil-

20,000, while the Philinarmonic Au-ditorium seats less than 3006. Dr. Birney S. Hudson, Moderator of Los Angeles Baptist Association and chairman of the rally for February 8, has promised to provide, if neces-ary, for air overflow meeting for all who are unable to get into the au-ditorium.

WHITHER MANKINDS The challenge of Charles and other noted men on the

Dr. Herbert Booth Smith will pre-Dr. Albert McGarrah of headquarters are considerably ercised over the problem of gett 28,000 Baptists and their interest side, and Dr. Albert McGarrah of

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MAGNIFICENT PLANT

Frank Dyer with his sermon thems for tomerrow morning at Ambassa-dor Hotel Theater. Preaching on "Whither Mankind?" Dr. Dyer will discuss the following questions: "Are ministers more cowardly than other persons? Is it wrong for preachers to earn a living? Why did Dr. Foe-dick's church give up the name 'Baptist'?" five-story building which includes a banquet hall, gymnasium, kitchen and women's pariors. Above the gymnasium is an open-air roof garden for social parties. The second unit, the Sunday-school building, fronts on Berendo street, and is built around a patio. Here, also, is located Westminster Hall, with a seating capacity of 425. The feature of the new temple is the main auditorium with its high ceiling, stately coloumns, artistic windows and Gothic lines. The tower rises to a height of 207 feet above the boulevard. The Skinner organ is presided over by Clarence Mader, A.A.O.O., and the choir of seventy singers is directed by Frans Hoffman.

Many beautiful memorials adorn the building, including the Benevan building, including the Benevan building, including the Benevan the building, including the Benevan building the Benevan

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DISCIPLES TO GATHER A mass meeting for members of all Christian churches in Los Angeles county will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Christian Church, Eleventh and Hope streets. Large delegations are expected to attend from Son, that whosever believeth in churches of the Disciples of Christ. Rev. S. M. Bernard will preside, and a song service will be led by Proof C. H. Hohest D. Atthur Conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m.

with the best of the control of the Dr. S. J. Mathieson of Hollywood Christian Church and Dr. Bruce Brown, pastor of South Park Christian Church. Services also will be conducted at the church in the morning and evening.

BAPTISTS TO CONVENE
Baptists have a total membership of 28,000 in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, including Long Beach and Pasadena, according to a re-

Inglewood Park

Dr. Harold H. Griffs, pastor e Wilshire Boulevard Christia

Church, will preach tomorrow morn-ing on "Paul the Prisoner." The

orances of the mother church conduct Sunday services at 11 a.m., and some of them repeat their services at 8 p.m. On Wednesday evening, meetings are conducted at which testimonies are given of Christian Science healing; and Third Church of Christ, Scientist, conducts an additional testimonial

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CHAPEL OF THE ADVENT. West Adams at Langwood: 7:36, 9:36, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE ANGELS. 1100 North Avenue 64. Rev. Hervey O. Parke: 7:30, 11 a.m., 4 p.m. ATHANASIUS, 540 Echo Park Are. Rev. Franklin J. Gibson: 8, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

LUKE'S. 1901 E. Vernon Ave., Rev. Robert L. Windsor: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. ALL SAINTS' (Beverly Hills.) Camden Drive and Santa Manica Bird.: 7:30. 9:30, 11 a.m.

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Sunday, 7:30 P.M., in Fourth Sermon on "Second Coming," or
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Also in Sermon Prelude:
L. A's latest—A Woman Prescher who smokes, daness and panita,
Chief Davis' increase and what is involves for the taxparers.
The Salvation Army upheaval. Eva Booth and the Rockefeliers.
"Bob' Shuler, the Keyes Trial and the Prosecution's witnesses.
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Topic, "The Biggest and Most Successful Business in the World"
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Cobay's Bible Cert O, come, let us sing unto the Lord: let us make a joyful noise to the Rock of our salvation. Psalm zev:1.

CABINET FILES OUT The Albanian Cabinet under the new King Zogu files out of office. Any little crisis calls for a new deal. European governments ought to mount their Cabinets on roller skates so that they could move in and out with celerity

Beverly Hills hopes and expects to be famous for a number of things, but never for the cohesive splendor of its cement. The community is not even willing to furnish enough of the stuff to cement the relations of the citizens with the steam shovel brigade.

HE FALL OF MAN An aviator asserts that a human dy will not fall faster than a maximum of 190 miles an hour—no matter om what height it may plunge. Thus dicating that the fall of man was not precipitate as some thinkers have

HE ROAD MAKERS

Projects are under way which will
for the construction of over 40,000
les of new highways in America this sar. This will cost in the neighbor-ood of \$2,000,000,000 and furnish a lot us with a much-needed place to go. at have we been everywhere on the

L An American commission will teach China how to make, count, save, spend and stabilize its money. And it might be mentioned in passing that this is quite an important task. The new China may be said to be in its baby clothes and there is much to learn in spite of the fact that there is a back-

ROUNDED CAREER Secretary Kellogg has about finished his work and after March will go back to his old home at St. Paul and resume the practice of law. He has brought the world into a deeper and richer understanding of peace and has directed our foreign affairs with patriotic intelligence. Now, by St. Paul the work goes bravely on—as the bard says.

The biggest railroad positions in the world, rising from mechanic's helper to president of the vast Southern Pacific system, exemplifies again the apparent simplicity of the process that leads to success in American business.

Being in addition to his other qualifications a writer of trained ability, Mr. Shoup has summed up the story of the man who wins in one concise parents.

Land of Borax

Los Angeles Harbor will this year
pass out to the world nearly 100,000
tons of borax—which is the heavy end
of earth's total output. Most of this is,
due to the proximity of Death Valley,
Clear Lake and other natural deposits
of the stuff. Also there is no longer
complete dependence upon the twentymule team for clearance. We can give
the country its borax in any form or
manner desired. AND OF BORAX

TEARING THE TALKIES TEARING THE TALKIES

Critics who do not like the talking pictures are digging up names to call them. They called them the talkies or speakies at first. Now they brand them as squawkies and squeakies. They say that it takes a can opener to start them off. One writer speaks of the noisy screen as the chinema. Another asks, who wants to go to the yelples? Another cries because there is no longer a place for him to sleep. It is evident pictures are digging up names to call them. They called them the talkies or speakles at first. Now they brand them as squawkies and squeakles. They say that it takes a can opener to start them off. One writer speaks of the noisy screen as the chinems. Another asks, who wants to go to the yelples? Another cries because there is no longer a place for him to sleep. It is evident that the vocal efforts of our screen performers are not fully appreciated. But give them time.

THE GREAT PARK

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Business men in Hollywood bring out the assertion that Griffith Park is out the assertion that Grimth Park is one of the biggest assets accruing to any community on earth. If the subdividers could get hold of its 3755 acres of rocky or rolling surface they would draw at least \$75,000,000 in the marketing. Land all about it has been selling at that ratio. The park may readily be listed at \$20,000,000. It would bring that at THE CRUISER BILL

THE CRUISER BILL
Only extreme pacifists see anything incongruous in the indorsement by President Coolidge of both the Kellogg peace pact and the bill to increase the Navy by fifteen cruisers. The picture of Uncle Sam fondling the dove of peace in one hand and feeding the dogs of war with the other may be good material for a European comic cartoon, but it misrepresents the true situation. As practical politics the navy bill strengthens the effectiveness of the multilateral ns the effectiveness of the multil

ens the effectiveness of the multilateral treaties by attempting to remove one fruitful cause of wars.

Denial of the freedem of the seas to neutrals in times of war has led to many international quarrels. Britain's overhauling of American merchant ships during the Napoleonic campaigns dragged us into the War of 1812. The power of the blockade enforced against our ocean commerce by both Britain and Germany made our entry into the World War inevitable. The United States of all countries has reason to oppose this interference by belligerents with the overseas trade of neutrals.

The real issue in our naval discussions with Great Britain is whether we shall

with Great Britain is whether we shall with Great Britain is whether we shall be in a position to keep the high seas open for neutral shipping, should Great Britain again become involved in a war with some other country. From past experience we know that while England's navy can command the water lanes the rights of neutrals in war time will be disregarded. Only by having a navy on a parity with that of Britain

will be disregarded. Only by having a navy on a parity with that of Britain can we remove this danger of involving neutrals in an armed conflict not of their seeking or making.

Freedom of the seas is indeed so essential to the peace of the world that we would be playing into the hands of the militarists by refusing to take a stand for it. It had better come through a navy building competition with Britain—detestable as such an outcome would be—than not come at all. It can come through international agreement, if Britain can be brought to see the folly under present world conditions of attempting to maintain her old mastery of the seas.

As thing appear at present an under-standing can only be reached by a con-ference of naval experts to determine the number and the nature of the ships needed by the two countries for national defense and limiting naval shipbuilding activities to those needs. Such an agreement may prove impracticable, but an effort should be made to reach it. The fifteen additional cruisers, requested by President Coolidge, are not a threat to any other countries.

the inteen additional cruisers, requested by President Coolidge, are not a threat to any other country, as pacifists affirm. They will bring our Navy, as nearly as so difficult a problem can be figured, on a par with that of Britain and so remove the danger of allowing one power supremacy of the seas.

The Washington naval conference of 1922 was a success because the United States with the undisputed power to assume naval superiority, were the nation so minded, rested content with naval equality. The Genera conference of 1927 was a failure because Great Britain's representatives misinterpreted the determination of this country to be immune in the future from the commercial blockade, from which our ocean shipping suffered in the first two years of the World War. To insure this protection we must build the fifteen additional cruisers as recommended by President Coolides.

tection we must build the fifteen additional cruisers as recommended by President Coolidge.

In the passage of the navy construction bill we make no gesture against the naval defense of Great Britain. It will not cause us to drift into actual war, as the wild alarmists profess, or even into a navy-building competition with England. It, will, however, give that country to understand that we expect the freedom of the seas for all nations, and so afford a sound basis from which to start the next reduction of armaments conference.

OPENING DOORS

One of the most noticeable characteristics in men who have attained high positions is the simple and direct view they take of the road by which they traveled. Paul Shoup, who now fills one of the biggest railroad positions in the world rising from mechanics have to as far as her treatment by the agencies

Being in addition to his other qualifi-cations a writer of trained ability, Mr. Shoup has summed up the story of the man who wins in one concise para-graph. The text of success, as he thus expresses it, is better than a whole ser-

It matters not so much which door one goes through to accom-plishment. It matters that one finds the door and goes through. There must be the will and the qualifica-tions to go, the knowledge and stability to stry.

stability to stay.

Paul Shoup was not obsessed by the superstition of the special talent. He had a marked ability for the profession of letters. But he knew that the same talent that might some day bring literary honors—if it be genuine—could be used just as simply to open other doors. And at 17 Paul Shoup was hungry.

And in passing Mr. Shoup has shat-tered the tradition of the unrecognized genius. He has shown that real genius forces recognition, if not through the door of its first choice, then by some more direct entrance. The talent which determines the great artist or poet or

ratio. The park may readily be listed at \$20,000,000. It would bring that at auction today. Yet it is the gift of one family to the city. There should be no hesitation in bringing it into that condition in which it may give its greatest good to the greatest number. It should present the wilder moods of nature as well as the velvet dressing of current civilization.

It sounds simple, this opening of doors, as Paul Shoup so easily describes it. But like all things simple in statement it is far from easy in action. Indeed, to push through the door that opposes, rather than to wait for the door that present the wilder moods of nature as well as the velvet dressing of current civilization.

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lee Shippey

O NE of the most interesting ar diversified jobs anybody in Los Angeles holds is held by McMeans, interpreter in the office of ing attorney. To ents of human interest, to seekers after real life drama, it of-国党

fers opportuni-ties almost unequaled. And it's easy work. All you have to have is a gift for diplomacy, ability to speak English, French, Spanish, Ger-man and Italian, a catch-as-catch-can knowledge of a few other lingoes, including the Scandinavian, and such understanding of different tem ments and races as will enable you to get the truth and not be misled by some very bland and gifted fiction-

Where Silver Was Plentiful

Until a few years ago Mrs. McMeans was a society woman of Monterrey, Mex., where for twenty-five years her husband was the leading doctor of the foreign colony—most of the time the only doctor. They lived there through the great days when it was common to see wagon loads of silver bullion carted through the streets from the huge smelters, and wagon loads of coined silver going out to the mines on paydays. Silver was so common there that often one unarmed man drove a wagon load of it through the city. Compare that to our armored cars next time somebody talks to you about Mexican bandits. Three thousand Americans and Enditor of the compare the were in Monterrey then, and their doctor was a man of impor-

But revolutions upset everything. The foreign colony dwindled, a bank broke, Dr. McMeans died suddenly— and his widow found it necessary to

Them Ignorant Greasers!



will hear people switch from language to an-other with ease and grace. Mrs. McMeans was used to society in which Spanish,

English, French and German were almost equally current. So when she came to Los Angeles, seeking em-ployment, she found a job was waiting for her.

The leading Mexican cities of the world, in order named, are Mexico City, Guadalajara, Los Angeles, Tampico and Monterrey. And our

sizable club by themselves. Some people complain that many of these immigrants never become Americanlized. But the common or gardener variety become Americanized in one way, according to Mrs. McMeans. They note that in this country many ork and are self-supp and they immediately cease to pro-vide. Mrs. McMeans straightens out a dozen of those every day. Their plea that they "no spik English" doesn't get very far with her. She
"spiks" to them
in whatever language they prefer. They usually leave with solvenn pledges to lead a better life. She never appears in court, but all sorts of a quabbles between foreign.

own city runs Guadalajara a

race for second place. We have enough suddenly retired ex-governors of Mexican States here to make a

by her and never get to court.

Record for Teaching

As a teacher, Mrs. McMeans seems to have all others shaded. Every day Mexicans and Italians enter her of-fice declaring they "spik" no English. and after five minutes' conversation with her, during which they see their bluffs are seen though, they find themselves speaking English very

Writing History

They call that plane the Question Mark, But as it did disjoint And amash our records, it became The Exclamation Point. SEYMOUR SEITZ

Hard Even on Chafing Dishes

Now that we're all rejoicing over the improvement in King George's health, a sidelight on the possible cause of his sudden illness may not be out of order. A Glendale friend sends us in this heading, clipped from an advertisement in a Glendale pa-

King George Smoked "And then," comments the friend, "he needed eleven doctors."

HOSPICAL

Leeside: To correct a false impression now rapidly gaining ground. The new Hospital hold the may United States record, except for

water? ond-street tunnel, but does not hold the American record, as yet, though of course it still is in the running. But it took more than 200 years to build the Mexico City cathedral. W. W.

mination and fortitude, employed in the smallest as well as in the largest under-taking, will supply the power to find and

Some people call this talent, genius, the gift of heaven. But Paul Shoup views it more directly as an infinite capacity for opening doors.

VEEDLESS TEARS

N There seems to be no end to the tears the professional sob squadders feel they must shed over Mrs. Etta Miller, as far as her treatment by the agencies of the law is concerned. Mrs. Miller has borne ten children, it is true—so have many other women who have not found it necessary to run blind pigs—but only four of the ten survive, and three of those are married and the other is being supported by the State; so the theory that she was driven to illegal practices in order to support a family rather falls by the wayside.

And although Mrs. Miller has been convicted only four times, she has been in trouble with the law a large number of times, if apparently reliable reports are accurate; and when last apprehended, she had a 12-year-old girl in her place serving drinks to customers. Mrs. Miller is a confirmed and obstinate law breaker. She was a menace to the community where she lived, and the thing to do was to place her where she

could cause no more trouble. Those who, for propagandist reasons, which have nothing whatever to do with love of justice or the public good, are trying to make a heroine and a martyr out of an aged purveyor of rotten booze, do not worry much over the harm the woman has been doing. They are not con-curned about the injury to persons she has sold her wares to. And in that co nection, it is pertinent to notice that some of those who mourn assiduously over the woman's troubles are person or publications who also make a spe-cialty of crying over the hard fate of assassins while forgetting about those they have murdered.

The Detroit Times said in a recent editorial, "Grandma Miller made the mistake of violating the Eighteenth Amendment in a dry community. She also made the mistake of being poor." And with this as a premise the publication proceeded to an utterance that was close to an inferential incitement to law-giver or soldier or business execu-tive is one and the same thing—the will to go and the stability to stay. lawbreaking and meant nothing at all, if it did not mean that in the opinion of the newspaper, Mrs. Miller and others

except violate the liquor laws in a relatively small way, and that perhaps a term of years, something less than life, would be a sufficient punishment for chronic wrongdoers of that sort. But the hardship, if any exists, is not very great, because nobody is obliged to break the law; and the over-severity certainly is not so serious an evil as that created by reckless persons or publications who in-cite individuals to break the law of the land and undertake to glorify and make heroes of those who suffer penalties for doing so. An apology for crime which tends to incite crime is as real an offense against society as is the commis-sion of crime itself.—[Detroit Free Press.

A Some of the Canadian statesmen the Editor of The Times: Ob-think it a bit nervy of us to ask them servation over a period of years to adopt laws and rules to help us en-force our prohibition amendment. Well, there is no harm in asking. We seem to need all the help we can get. The Canadians may want something of us



GOOD-BY MARS By James J. Montague scientist tells us that Mars is pro ed in Jupiter as to care nothing

We've striven, almost nightly
To break down space's bars
And say "Hello!" politely
To our near neighbor, Mars.
Without a hope to meet him
Up yonder in the blue
We felt we ought to greet him
And bid him howd'ye do.

In spite of our endeavor,
As far as we have learned
No message whatsoever
Has Mr. Mars returned.
Aloof and chill and proudly
He nightly passes by,
And though we signal loudly
He makes us no reply.

There is one explanation Of this dour Martian sneer And why no conversation
He holds with our small sphere.
This mundane earth he fancies
Is barely worth a slur,
For him, he fondly glances
At Old Man Jupiter.

If that is his return for Our courteous salute.

We surely should not fear for Acquaintance with the brute.

No more we'll toil and labor To try to be polite.

We'll greet no sour souled neighbor Who cuts up every night!

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A Judicial Opinion

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I have read with a great deal of interest the recent story in The Times by Kyle D. Palmer based on a striking and comprehensive summary by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States Attorney-General, of the prohibition problem faced by the American people.

Of the means referred to by Mrs. Willebrandt as essential to the successful enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, the most important, in my judg-A Judicial Opinion

the successful enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, the most important, in my judgment, is the creation of an intelligent and earnest public sentiment that will demand law observance and efficient action by law enforcement officials. That such a sentiment is rapidly growing in strength is evidenced in various ways—by patriotic newspapers, on the stage and screen, by utterances and conduct of outstanding citizens.

The growth of this sentiment is based on two things. First, a realization that the American people must observe and enforce their laws or acknowledge their inability to govern themselves. Second, the further realization that commot sense and ordi-

that commor sense and ordi-nary regard for health and the preservation of life require that the bootlegging of poison under the name of liquor be elimi-

nated.

It gave me a great deal of pleasure to see the story in question published in The Times as informative, accurate articles are just what is needed to bring are just what is needed to bring about real law enforcement. I have too much confidence in the patriotism and good sense of the American people to believe for a minute that the ultimate result will be other than pronounced success for one of the greatest forward steps in the world's history—the suppression of the liquor traffic.

RAYMOND I. TURNEY.

Osteopaths

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Clarifying Atty.—Gen. Webb's opinion stated recently that "osteopaths are not physicians under the terms of the law and that attendance of an opteopath, need

are not physicians under the terms of the law and that attendance of an osteopath need not be recognized by California insurance companies as proof of disability in application for payment of health or accident insurance, "the California Osteopathic Association has issued the following statement:

Although there are osteopaths practicing in this State without the full licensure of physicians and surgeons, more than 50 percent of the osteopathic practitioners in California are licensed under the Medical Practice Act of this State as physicians and surgeons unlimitedly qualified to practice osteopathy, medicine and surgery. Therefore, Atty.-Gen. Webb's statement must be understood as not applying to the majority of osteopathic physicians and surgeons of this State who have the same legal, educational and technical qualifications as any other school of practice. Osteopathic colleges have kept equal pace with other fications as any other school of practice. Osteopathic colleges have kept equal pace with other schools of medicine in their educational standards and requirements for graduation; and since 1913, in this part of the country, have qualified their graduates as physicians and surgeons.

C. B. ROWLINGSON, D.D., Secretary California Osteopathi Association.

Medium Priced Hospital the Editor of The Times:) Observation over a period of years
has convinced me that Los Angeles is in great need of a hospital that will cater to the needs
of that section of the public
that is neither rich nor poor.
This class has a natural objection to the General Hospital,
but yet is unable without serious
financial embarrasment to
meet the necessary expenses of
the regular paying hospitals.
The attendant physicians' and
surgeons' fees keep them in

The attendant physicians and surgeons' fees keep them in debt for a long period of time, in many cases the family suffers owing to the efforts to get out of debt thereby incurred.

It is true that some of the It is true that some of the hospitals have a few free beds and in some cases reduce their charges, but their ability to do this is very much limited. The Community Chest through its many agencies affords some assistance, but even this does not meet the entire situation.

I have thought of a hospital es ablished and financed by means of a permanent endow-

means of a permanent endow-ment fund, such fund being provided largely from contribu-tions supplied by those it is in-tended to benefit. ARTHUR E. WARD.

Gendarmes Get Dress Shock Gendarmes Get Dress Shock
Gendarmes, the armed policemen
of France, are figuratively up in
arms over the recent decision of
the government that in the future
they are to be supplied with readymade clothing in bulk in accordance with the methods used in the
army. Heretofore the gendarmes
have been permitted to be measured at their tailor's for their uniforms and they contend that unless they are immaculately dressed
they cannot be expected to mix with they cannot be expected to mix with the aristocracy of the world in the control of autoists.

THE SERENITY CURE BY BAILEY MILLARD

Anybody who goes about with his eyes open in these days must have noted the prevalent dietary craze. It is the despair of the millers, who, though all set for the manufacture of fine white flour, must perform turn out the manufacture of the what flour, must perforce turn out huge quantities of whole wheat and bran stuffs. It has made sugar refiners and confectioners "yiew with alarm" and caused "riew with alarm" and caused them to set up a cry against the anti-sweet faddists. It is the delight of the fruit and vegetable growers who find the demand for apples, prunes, dates, carrots, spinach and lettuce greater than ever before. It has scaled down the cost of bacon and fat pork and sent the price of liver soaring.

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of liver soaring.
This is all in obedience to the
dictates of that exacting functionary, the modern dictitian,
who suddenly has been elevated
to a position of importance
never before given him and who
is deemed by many indispensable to the well-being of the multitude, a large percentage of
which bow to his decrees, and
perhaps are benefited by so doing.

Now I would not for a moment
have anybody think that I have
the slightest objection to diets
or dictitians. The whole population has my most cheerful
consent to consume all the raw
carrots, bran muffins and calves'
liver it may see fit to devour. I
am ready to concede that the
fruit-cure, the carrot-cure, the
whole-whest-cure and the antisweet-cure do those who take
them much good. But when it
comes to this matter of eating.
I would humbly suggest, why
not try the screnity cure?

To assimilate any sort of food,
cooked or raw, requires a certain
amount of what may be termed
digestive energy, and the more
one has of it the better. This
energy is exerted subconsciously.
To divert it, as so many of us do.

amount of what may be termed digestive energy, and the more one has of it the better. This energy is exerted subconsciously. To divert it, as so many of us do, by anxious thought, excited talk or close and studious attention to some business or other problem at the precise time when it is most required by the digestive processes is to rob them of power and make digestion a sorry affair.

I always feel sorry when I see at a banquet the speaker of the evening eating course after course with other diners, for I know that nine times out of ten he is in for a gastric attack that is likely to give him a bad night. The serenity cure is easy. That great American complaint, dyspepsia, would soon subside if it were taken regularly. After a light breakfast or luncheon there is not so much need of it, though it is generally beneficial to those who have been suffering from gastric troubles. But let one sit down to a fairly heavy dinner with a worried or overstudious mind, or eat it while engaged in a heated argument or a family jar with acrimonious recriminations, and unless he has the stomach of an ostrich there's going to be internal trouble. Ferhaps this won't happen the first or the second time, but eventually it will happen and keep on happening.

Light, cheerful conversation is, of course, admissible, and, as a rule, will not divert the digestive energy to too great an extent. But the man who, like Confucius, does not talk too much or think too hard at meals will in time come to enjoy the full benefit of the serenity cure.

Of course there is nothing new about this idea of tranquility at meals. Two thousand years ago Epictetus, the Roman philosopher, when asked how a man might eat "acceptable to

new about this idea of tranquil-lity at meals. Two thousand years ago Epictetus, the Roman philosopher, when asked how a man might eat "acceptably to the gods," said: "Let him eat contentedly and with equani-mity, and temperately and or-derly."

No, there is nothing new in it.
What would be new and eminently desirable in these days of
rush, perturbation and indigestion would be its general appli-



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Question: How many years has New York had an annual horse show? 8. D. Answer: It is now in its forty-fifth year. This year six na-tions participated in the Horse Show at Madison Square Gar-

Q.: How many railroads in the United States are now using electricity in operation? G. E. S.

for counties radiated the counties of the coun A.: Nineteen railroads in this country have now been electri-fied to some extent. Q.: Does an airpiane machine gun ever get out of time and hit the blade of the propeller? C. E. W.

A.: There are cases recorded when this has happened.

Q.: Is there a single lost industrial art?

A. R. B.

A.: The use of diarite for carved statues is a lost industrial art. Many extant examples of Egyptian statues illustrate the use of this method.

Toe Fast

There is a strong demand for immediate farm relief, also for treaty action and tariff revision, but Congress has never worked as fast as that.—[Indianapolis News.]

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that of Caceho-Slovakia named for Hoover?

F. H.

A.: About five years ago a street in Prague was named in honor of Herbert Hoover.

Transcript.

Still at Large

The Volga River has overflowed, but fears are expressed here and there that that song is safe.—[Deroit News.]

Q.: What percentage of our recruits for service in the World War was illiterate? J. D. O.

A.: Of the whole army about re in indicate are in indicate are in indicated.



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ewsome Exhibits Make Northcott Wince

Hawaii Gets View of New Coast Style



June and Pauline Chase

Young Suicide Victim Found

With a gun gripped in his hand. Harvey, a youth registered as of ordand, Or., was found dead in se bed in a hotel room at 417 outh Beacon street, San Pedro,

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CE PLAYS WHAT? YES, FLAPPER GALLUSES COUNCIL ASKED TO RUSH DRAIN

> Reopening of Proceedings in Slauson Project Sought

City Engineer Says Critical Condition, Has Arisen

Hyperion Sewage Plant Held to be Menaced

After receipt of a report yester-day from City Engineer Shaw stating that a critical situation has deation of the Hyperion Sewage Disested the City Council to open ngs again for the construcproceedings again for the construc-tion of Section 6 of the Sauson avenue storm drain. This section is bounded by Santa Barbara street, Sauson avenue, Angeles Mesa Drive and Van Ness avenue. Because of the vigorous protest which resulted in the original pro-teedings for this sestion of the storm drain being abandoned, the report of the City Engineer included a

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back on Benton Way between Reservoir street and Sunset Boulevard the City Council yesterday in structed the City Attorney to pre-



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Natural Pony Hare Seal American Broadtail Sealine Squirrelette Caracul Kid

Natural Muskrat With collars of fox, fitch, squirrel, ermine and self in newest styles ranging in price from

\$125 to \$850.00

Fox Scarfs

White, beige, nude, platinum, peach, chestnut brown, black, red, blonde, amber, ranging in price from \$35 to \$135. Natural silver, natural black silver, natural cross, ranging from \$125 to \$325.

A group of foxes in white, nude, beige, \$75.

Beige wolf scarfs, \$18.50 to \$22.50.

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Exquisite Russian Sable—Hudson Bay Sable—Baum Marten—Stone Marten—Jap Marten—Conary Marten—Natural Squirrel—Natural Fitch—

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Full or twin size blankets; simply because we have too many grey and white checks in stock, they are sharply reduced at this price.

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Pure silk chiffon

hose—close-outs of several nationally-known makes that

Shown in a good range of colors and sizes, at a material reduction on Saturday.

were much higher priced.

Slipover Sweaters for Girls \$5.00

New arrivals, these — in slipover models with V-necks, two-tone shades of self color—tans, blues and reds;

Girl's Flannel Skirts \$4.95 Colorful plaids or solid colors; knife-pleated, made on bodice waist, in green, blue and red

Sunburst style in same plaids is priced \$5.95— either style for girls of 6 to 14 years.

Satin Garter Belts

Models that fit exceptionally well, with fancy garters; also an excellent model of lined crepe de chine at the same special Saturday

price.

Gossard Bandsttes — made of pebbly rayon, with the uplift type of bust and narrow back; they fit beautifully; sizes 32 to 38. 85c.

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Vanity Fair Bloomers

Silkenese (silk-and-bemberg) bloomers, these; of fine quality and a good weight that insures excellent service; shown in flesh and peach; sizes 5, 6 and 7.



Pongee Pajamas

A variety of different and distinctive styles here for selection — sleeveless, with or without collars, and in several necklines.

Red, blue and green silk adorn them as trimmings; some have tucks used in the designs; sizes 15, 16, 17; the price is a special one.

(Fourth Floor-Coulter's)

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CHILDREN'S ANGER

YOUR BABY

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one small onion, place in a saucepan with two tablespoonfuls of butter, and allow to cook until tender but not known; add half a cupful of chopped mushrooms, a tahlespoonful of chopped parsley, two
tablespoonfuls of finely chopped
celery, season with sait and pepper and cook until the vegetables
are tender, stuff the artichokes with
this mixture, place on the top of
each one mushroom, add to the
dish one-fourth of a cupful of white
wine, and one-fourth of a cupful of white
wine, and one-fourth of a cupful

a saucehave all heard of such a baby and
bow the mother is sure he or she
temper from Uncle John or
perhaps Daddy, neither one having learned in adulthood to controi his sanger.

This isn't such a serious matter
as it seems. Most children exhibit
temper at some time or another,
and there are numerous irritations
in the child's daily life which arouse
his anger. The difference between
the adult and the child is that the
dadult supposedly has learned how

in the oven and cook until the artichokes are tender. Serve with an Allemande sauce.

RHUBARB FANCHONETTES

ange, one cupful of whipped cream, eut the rhubarb in pieces, place in a baking dish in layers; sprinkling sugar between each layer; add three tablespoonfuls of water, two tablespoonfuls of butter, and a little of the grated orange rind, cover and bake until the rhubarb is tender; dissolve the gelatine in the orange juice; remove the rhubarb from the oven, beat into it the gelatine mixture, place in a mold and allow to set until cold. Serve with whipped cream that has been sweetened and decorate with a piece of candied orange rind of peel.

Mrs. Wyman dese not repty to letter.

sult is to cause him to grow red and scream loudly.

We do a lot of things in daily life that are very much like the deliberate holding which makes the small baby angry. We hold a baby's legs firmly when we change his diapers. We hold him in a firm grasp when he is put in his tub. We pack him down in his carriage or bed and stuff covers around him so that he can't move an inch in any this age he has no social training which acts as an automatic control on the adult, so the baby simply opens his mouth and howls and if the situation which enrages him doesn't promptly better itself, he bangs his head on the floor or tears out chunks of his hair or in other ways shows himself absolutely inhibited in the expression of his rage. As said before, this isn't very serious. We should avoid things that irritate the child. It is serious if the child learns that by crying he can get his own way. We should be sensible enough to remove the irritation, but if the child cries for what can't be given to him

trary is true with starch. Owing to its chemical nature, dextrinized starch combines readily with any other food. Melbs foast is made by slicing white bread one-fourth of an inch thick, removing all crust, and toasting in a very slow oven until it is golden hrown all the way through. If possible, the slices should be dried overnight before toasting. While I do not usually recommend a thickening for gravies or soups, it is occasionally desirable in prepar-ing special secipes. Flour can be destrinized by placing it in a thick, ingreased frying pan over a mod-TWO KILLED BECAUSE OF WET STREET

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Q: S. O. asks: "Will you please give a list of bone-building foods, and will these actually assist in the growth of bone in children and in adults?"

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SAMPLE MENU OF RADIO MUSIC

Classic Instrumental Hour in KELW Studio Theme Program by Staff of

KHJ Featured KFI Will Present Concer-

Combination BY DR. RALPH L. POWER Radio fans these days do not flit

programs are concerned. They and leave the dials alone for an hour or longer, rather than to spend five or ten minutes apiece with the various broadcasters.

So here is a sample three hours tonight from 7 o'clock until 10 p.m.

1 ELW, Burbank, at 7 o'clock will offer an hour recital by Sigurd Frederiksen and assisting artists. Frederiksen composer of the fairy-tale suite, "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," and other selections, was violoncellist with the Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl symphonics for several seasons.

the adult and the child is that the adult supposedly has learned how to control his emotional outbursts. If he hash't he is still a child in this respect. Adults grow angry, they grow impatient, or indignant, or just plain "mad," and these are all just grades of anger, for the adult has learned modulations of anger as an organist learns how to grade the tones of the sound that pour through the pipes.

The baby's anger is built from exactly the same materials as the adult's, but his anger comes in just one size. He hash't any stoppers on it, When he is mad he is just of Denmark and Norway.

on it, When he is mad he is just plain mad and he shows it in every possible manner. Even the new baby can show anger, as J. B. Watson has discovered through his experiments with the new-born child. The situation which calls out this anger is to hold the baby so that he cannot move his head. The result is to cause him to grow red and scream loudly.

NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN He is apparently prepared to defend his theme against all compris.

The theme is that there is nothing new, even in radio presentations, and maybe he is right.

"Nothing New," the hour's caption, will endeavor to show that present-day music is taken from earlier history, that architecture of today is a rchash of other days, and other similar ideas.

MacHarrie, besides being responsible for the script, will announce.

salcharrie, besides being responsible for the script, will announce the hour broadcast.

Then at 9 p.m. another twist of the dials will bring in KFI for the following hour which will present the studio concert orchestra, Pryor. Moore, directing, and Everton Stidham as baritone soloist.

COMPOSERS INFLUENCE Orchestral groups have maintained a steady development, speeded by Gluck and Mozart, the reformers of opera; by Haydn, father of the modern symphony, and Beethoven, who was the first to write solo passages for individual instruments.

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HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—Burr
McIntosh, radio's cheerful philosopher, will give his series of radio talks from KFWB each Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with the single exception of the first Sunday of each month when the time will be set abled on Blinded by the reflection of auto- when the time will be set ahead un-obile lights on wet pavements, two til some time probably after \$

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KPWB-Melody Boys dance ore KHJ-Dr. Philip Lovell at 7:30: KNX-Exercises 7:15 and 7:45

8 to 9 s.m. 9 to 10 a.m.

10 to 11 s.m. 11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFI Dicky Thomas and others. KFWB Studio. KHJ Dance band: Charlie Wellman KNX Book talk. 1:30.

KPI—Collegiate chorus. KHJ—Matines Melody Mastera KNX—Phonograph records.

CFI—Arthur Land and others. CFWB—Orchestra: Dean sisters KHJ—Continuity. 0 to 10 p.m

KPI-Moore's concert orth KFWB-Orchestra. KRJ-Chain dance music.

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ETWB-Roy Fox's dance orel
KNJ-Chain dance music.
ENX-One Acade music.

KRJ-Organ hour to 1 o'clock.

FUND GIVEN TO SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Present \$100,000 to Aid University Endowment

yesterday by Harry J. Bauer. chairman of the s e mi cente

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Welfare. He is vice-president and medical director of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, and a director of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, the Pioneer Security Company and numerous other Southern California corporations.

"It is a great pleasure to me to place at the disposal of the University of Southern California funds that will be used for its medical school," Dr. Beckett said. "The advancement of medical education is a worthy end under any circumstances, but it is particularly gratifying to be able to help in making provision for such education here in Southern California, where adequate medical training is recognized at the chief educational need of the community."

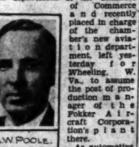
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DUELL SUES MISS GISH FOR \$32,578

Two Actions Seek Money Assertedly Advanced by Plaintiff for Actress

Litigation of several years duration between Charles H. Duell, motion picture producer, and Lil-Gish for a total of \$32,578.

In one of the suits, for \$3217,

The former suit declares the sum sued for represents money advanced by Duell and paid to Dr. Henry Rowan of London for medical services rendered Miss Duell in Europe in 1924. The second action is for money declared to have been received by Miss Glish from the plaintiff in the latter part of 1924.

The two suits follow a breach of contract complaint filed here two years ago by Duell against Miss Glish. In this case Duell asked a total of \$5.000,000 damages, but his complaint was thrown out of court by Superior Judge McComb on the ground that the issue previously had been tried and adjudicated in New York.

DELAY OF SENTENCE

Leach Given Time to Get Affidavits to Aid Move for

Martin A. Leach, convicted of

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MIA TELEPHONE COMPANY

LAST STICK FOR PRINTER

H. A. Yarnell, Who Heard Lincoln in Gettysburg Address, Dies Suddenly

Thirty, the word which mean rds last night for Hiram A.

printers and recipient of a Graphic Arts Society medal for remeining in the harness so long.

Yarnell, who was 33 years of age and resided at 1058 West Ninety-third street, died early yesterday evening at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where efforts to revive him from the effects of asphyxiation were unavailing.

The aged printer had reclined on a couch in his home for a rest, apparently, and was overcome by exacing fumes from a gas stove.

Actress Takes Her Umbrella to Courtroom When Dorothy Devore, off screen mown as Mrs. A. W. Mather, appeared at Strangton Light Mather Mather

peared at Superior Judge McLucas's



mown as Mrs. A. W. Mather, as peared at Superior Judge McLucas's courtroom yesterday ahe had her umbreila with her, for any chances and her umbreila with her, for any chances on the courthouse root been and her umbreila with her for any chances on the courthouse root been and her umbreila with her, for any chances as that she and her been to tell of just she and her been to the public. The morning services will be conducted by Dr. Dillon Bronson of Boston.

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SERVICES HERE PLANS GROWTH

topic for evening is "The Victory of Faith." Another feature of the evening will be an address on "National Prohibition," by Leonard Ratner.

At Least 24,000 Instruments to Be Added Here

Improvements in Southland Will Be Numerous

er. A song service, with Morris off as violin accompanist, will ede the address. Sunday-school be conducted a 9:30 a.m. at To provide for an anticipate the Southern California Telep DR. JOGESH MISROW
A series of free lectures on Yogesha, "the supreme wisdom of life," will be given by Dr. Jogesh Misrow, author and lecturer, at the Woman's Club of Hollywood, 7078
Hollywood Boulevard, beginning on the evening of the 21st inst., when he will discuss "Mother India."
Topics for the lectures on the evenings of the 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th inst. are, respectively, as follows: "Yoga Science," "The Seven Occuit Centers of Prana," "Agnostic, Materialistic or Mystic?" and "The Supreme Message of India's Masters."

Rush, vice-president and general manager.

After ending the year with 361,000 telephones in the Los Angeles system, including those of Culver City and Montebello, the company is planning for at least as much growth as in 1928, and will be prepared for more during 1929.

In addition to caring for the 1928 growth, the company accomplished a number of improvements in service, according to Mr. Rush. Among these he said were a 36 per centincrease in the speed of establishing lond-distance connections, and increase in the speed of handling local calls, reculting in a saving of 15,000 hours of the time of Los Angeles people. The company also reduced the troubles affecting the service 23 per cent, and increased the speed of correcting such troubles 48 per "LIGHT OF THE WORLD"
Rev. Thomas Holden, pastor of
Wilshire Crest Presbyterian Church,
5211 Country Club Drive, will preach
tomorrow morning on "The Light
of the World." Services are being
conducted at the Rits Theater pending completion of the new temple.

SOUTHLAND TO BENEFIT

far-reaching expansion program Southern California also will be

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Temptation in the Realm of Religion is the topic of a sermon to the preached by Dr. John Snape to the preached the preach

In addition to his widow, Mr. paints, the Salvation Army upheav-Yarnell leaves a son, Stanley Yar-nell, of San Francisco. Mrs. Dorsey to Give Farewell

Mrs. Susan M. Dorsey, retiring school superintendent, plans to make her last official appearance on the stage of the Los Angeles High

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Isn't it true, that the salt we use forms an important part in the general scheme of things?

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SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 18-

given nearly \$2,000,000 to civic or-ganizations here during the last five evars, today donated \$500,000 to the Cottage Hospital for an addition, it was announced by the board of di-

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> Executive Has Served as Assistant for Years

Handle City's Affairs

Only Two Candidates Given Real Consideration

LONG BEACH, Jan. 18.-The ed in the City Council for four seks, was broken today through ching of one Councilman's rs, was named to the post of affairs, at a salary of \$7500 a year. He succeeds Henry S. Callahan, who resigned on December 18, last. Although Callahan's resignation

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caused a ficod of applications for the position from all over the United Blates, only two candidates for the place have been seriously considered by the City Council. These were Mayor Hauge and Assistant City Manager Buck.

Buck has been secretary of the Ninth Congress District Republican Committee ten years and is also a member of the county central and State Republican committees. He is a member of the Pacific Coast. Club and several fraternal organizations. Buck was born in Atchison county, Kansas, January 3, 1888, and was educated at Oberlin College and the University of Michieux

Arcadia Gives Contract for Street Work

Orange, San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and vere in session here today, listening to reports officers and other leaders in education. The ided over by Mrs. J. V. Keisey of Garden Grove, and director of the southern department.

Father of "Red" Cooke, of Football Fame, Seeks to End Youth's Marriage

SANTA ANA, Jan. 18.—A campus romance, involving Edward Warren (Red) Cooke, star athlete

Tetaining wall, storm drain situation of the project, an own living the made to the present water system and improvements on the Santa Anita wash bridge consisting of reinforced concrete steps, two-inch galvanized iron railings, and the construction and in Silation of a lamp post base and fine coupling in Compts of the construction and improvement act of the project, an own living legies.

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in this vicinity this winter, and bee men are furnishing food to their stock to keep them alive, they say. Edward Varney who resides at North Hollywood but who has a bee ranch in the Malibu Hills has a plan for feeding his bees by boring a small hole into cach hive. Each day he pours in a spoonful of honey. This will be kept up until the spring wild flowers begin to bloom again.

Tree Partially Demolish Blown Down on Auto Passing in Street

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 18.—A gust of wind finished a tree-felling job for W. J. Cassingham, 805 Walnut avenue, but he did not appre-

Cassingham, police report-ed, left the partially felled tree swinging from a cable over the street while he went for help. Upon his return he found C. E. Biggs and J. E. had attempted to pass just as the tree crashed. The au-**********

COUPLE TO CELEBRATE GREAT DAY

Together

SAN FERNANDO, Jan. 18.-



It was on January 18, 1879, that Mr. Proc-tor, who at that

pus romance, involving Edward Warren (Red) Cooke, star athlete of Santa Ana High School, and Improvement act of grars ago Mr. Proctor was actively engaged in the trucking business and Mary Marcine Cook, pretty cook, came to light today simultaneously with an attempt to end it with an annulment suit filed in Superior Court.

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They also have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All of them will be here for the anniver-

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NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.

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Mrs. J. H. Robertson was formerly press chalirman and Mrs.
Club here. Mrs. Robertson was formerly press chalirman and Mrs.
Emer Green was elected to serve for the remainder of the year in that capacity. Miss Grant stressed the necessity of a complete rest as her reason for resigning.

LUTHERANS IN SESSION

ZELZAH, Jan. 19.

IN VALLEY NEWSPAPER

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.
John Hungerford, Jr., of Carroll

In the Couractors for the recent Hermosa-avenue improvement were served on city officials last night in the contractors for the remosa-avenue improvement. Plaintiffs are G. C. Metcalf, Catherine MacLennan, W. P. Book, F. P. Sesha, J. H. Birnham, N. P. Swenson, C. A. Eichorand and Jim Wilson and becomes half continue as business manager.

HERMOSA BEACH, Jan. 18.

Copies of an action brought against the city of Hermosa Beach and the contractors for the recent Hermosa-avenue improvement the collection of assessments on the improvement. Plaintiffs are G. C. Metcalf, Catherine MacLennan, W. P. Book, F. P. Sesha, J. H. Birnham, N. P. Swenson, C. A. Eichorand and the contractors for the recent Hermosa-avenue improvement. Plaintiffs are G. C. Metcalf, Catherine MacLennan, W. P. Book, F. P. Sesha, J. H. Birnham, N. P. Swenson, C. A. Eichorand and the contractors for the recent Hermosa-avenue improvement.

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ZELZAH, Jan. 18.—A special convention of the Southern California circuit of the Lutheran church is being held here today, to continue with tomorrow and Sunday sessions. Several hundred members Pacific Telephone and Telegraph of the Lutheran congregation will Company. Converting of the present attendance during the three ent switchboard system will cost approximately \$95,000.

LETTER ENDS WEARY JOURNEY

Correspondence from Arctic Circle on Way Since Early Last Month, Traveling via Dog-Sled, Airplane, Boat and Train En Route to California

BAN DIECO, Jan. 18.—Taking to the air, before noon today, the ray endurance plane Question Mark made a two-hour flight to test the word motors recently installed in preparation for a contemplated flight was not been determined, but probably will be within about three that not been determined, but probably will be within about three made pasterial afternoon by the endurance plane, piloted by rat. Ray Clark, chief test pilot the Rockwell Field air depot, accapanied by the craft's mechanic, right. Ray Clark, chief test pilot, the Rockwell Field air depot, accapanied by the craft's mechanic, right. Ray Clark, chief test pilot, the Rockwell Field air depot, accapanied by the craft's mechanic, right. Ray Clark, chief test pilot, the Rockwell Field air depot, accapanied by the craft's mechanic, right. Ray Clark, chief test pilot, the Rockwell Field air depot, accapanied by the craft's mechanic, right. Ray Clark, chief test pilot, the Rockwell Field air depot, accapanied by the craft's mechanic, right. Ray Clark, chief test pilot, the plane on its transcontinental trip. This was an accountmental trip. This was any cost the litigants \$250,000, and will cost the country about \$25,000 for court expenses, taking up all the time of one Superior Court for six months. UPLAND, Jan. 18,-A letter that has been on the way since December 1, and that has traveled by dog sled, airplane, boat and train, was received today by J. Fred Anderson, San Bernar-dino county deputy horticultural inspector. The letter came from his son, J. Pfed Anderson, Jr.,

suffering among Alaskan Indians near the radio station. Small-pox broke out among the na-tives, and it was necessary to vaccinate an entire tribe of Indians to prevent spread of

the scourge.

There are only two white men in the wide expanse near the Arctic, Anderson and a companion. Their only diversion when not on duty is tuning in on Southern California radio stations to learn news events of the day.

SICKLY WOMAN STRANGLES SELF

Husband Reports Several Attempts at Suicide

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ALHAMBRA WOMAN SEVERELY INJURED

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 18.—Sufferin from deep cuts on her face and head, a broken collar bone and many bruises on her body, Mrs. Frank Johnson, 40 years of age, of 14 South Wilson avenue, is at the Alhambra Hospital in a serious condition as the result of having been struck by an automobile as she was walking toward a street car. Mrs. Johnson was crossing the street when she stepped into the path of an automobile driven by C. B. Parewell, 703 Dos Robles Place.

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SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18. (47)—Six Japanese, charged with violation of the alien land law, were declared innocent by a jury here late today. This was the first case of the kind to come up in a San Diego court and one of the first in California.

GAME KEEPER ON TRIAL FOR LIFE



PROSECUTOR ASKS DEATH FOR KILLING

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Out of \$13,500 "Loan" Details of Project

Says He Bought Auto and Proposition May be Revised

Then "Met Strangers"

Henry N. Priestman, Los Angeles real estate salesman, lost more than \$10,000 in dice and card games, which he played in the back seat of his sutcombile with two strangers while parked on the streets of Jos Angeles according to the story he fold Dep. Dist. Atty. Harold Jones puttereday when charged with grand. Priestman is accused in a complaint issued by Jones of obtaining \$15,000 from Mrx. Lillian T. Mallange, of 68 South Serman street, that he was sutherized to accept the mensey by his employers as a loan for which he signed notes and promised the woman a lumrative own.

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moved to Los Angeles seven years
ago.

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three sons, all living here. Services
will be at Mount View Cemetery,
Altadena.

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Probation Given Suspect Likely Will be Short

Probation reported granted in San Frencisco to Arthur C. Schnefeder, said to be a former Los Angeles adding-machine salesman, will be short, local police indicated last night in a report that Detective Lieutenant Miller is in San Francisco and will return Schneider, here on warnants of grand thefy and issuing worthless checks.

The former Angeleno is asserted to have been turned over to a San Francisco minister for a month's probation to make good checks he is reported to have issued without funds in the northern city.

Investigating officers here, however, declare that Schneider will immediately have to face charges here that he sold and traded eight adding machines which belonged to his employers and that he issued several worthless checks.

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